

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
3,060

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight turning to snow by Saturday. Much colder Saturday.

VOLUME XIII

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 28, 1919

NUMBER 202

BERLIN.—The German Government is completely isolated at Weimar. The only means of communication being by aeroplane

PRESIDENT AND PARTY TO RETURN TO EUROPE WEDNESDAY AFTER HIS SPEECH

TAFT WILL APPEAR WITH WILSON ON NEW YORK PLATFORM URGING LEAGUE

EX-PRESIDENT TO EXERT ALL HIS INFLUENCE TOWARD INTERNATIONAL IDEA OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

MRS. WILSON GOING TO FRANCE

By Robert J. Bender

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 28.—President Wilson will sail for France on the George Washington next Wednesday morning, it was officially announced today. On his return trip to resume his duties at the Peace conference the President will be accompanied again by Mrs. Wilson, Admiral Grayson and others of his immediate party who made the original trip. Tuesday he will speak at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in a final appeal to the country for support of his League of Nations' plan. From the Opera House he will go direct on board the George Washington, spending the night on board the vessel which sails the next morning.

Taft to Speak

New York, Feb. 28.—William Howard Taft today accepted the invitation to speak with President Wilson on the subject of the League of Nations at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York Tuesday night.

Taft's Strong Views

Atlanta, Ga., February 28.—William Howard Taft, upon his arrival here today announced that he had accepted the invitation to speak on the same platform with President Wilson on the subject of the League of Nations at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York next Tuesday night.

In an interview Taft characterized the League of Nations as the greatest international movement since the United States became the United States. He stated that he believes that the United States should forego its policy of 'splendid isolation' and become a member of the family of nations.

Italy Renews Faith

Washington, Feb. 28.—President Wilson today in a personal cable from Premier Orlando was assured the whole hearted support of Italy for the League of Nations.

PROGRESSIVES TO CONVEGE IN NEAR FUTURE TO SELECT A PRESIDENT

(By United Press)

Washington, February 28.—Progressive Republicans will meet within the next few days to consider whom they will back for President in 1920, Senator Kenyon announced today. The House and Senate Progressives with a few leading Progressives not in Congress will attend the meeting. The time and place is not yet decided upon definitely. The gathering, however, will be soon after the adjournment of Congress and will likely be held either in Chicago or Washington, Kenyon said. In addition to determining who they will get behind for President in 1920 they will formulate a program for legislation on which they will seek action in the coming session of Congress.

NO IMMEDIATE RETURN OF RAILWAYS TO OWNERS DECLARES THE DIRECTOR

(By United Press)

Washington, February 28.—There will be no immediate or precipitate return of the railroads to private ownership, Director General Hines announced today in a letter to the House and Senate committees. Hines declared there would be no relinquishment of the roads until there has been an opportunity to see whether a permanent program of constructive legislation is likely to be considered soon.

PUNXSUTAWNEY HUNTERS BUY 5000 ACRE TRACT

Punxsutawney, Feb. 27.—The members of the Punxsutawney Hunting camp, has purchased a tract of 5,000 acres in the mountains of Clearfield county. By the acquisition of this land the camp soon to be incorporated, becomes the largest landholding hunting organization in the state; and one of the largest in the country.

H. G. Bowers, president of the organization; H. F. Weiss, secretary and treasurer and T. G. Allebrun completed the transfer for the club at Clearfield yesterday. The purchase was made from the Whitmer Steel company, a lumber organization which owns approximately 50,000 acres in Clearfield county.

The land acquired will be devoted exclusively to hunting and fishing. A fire line will be established and although it is not the intention of the members of the camp to make the tract an exclusive hunting ground for themselves, the squatter hunter, who establishes a temporary camp each year without obtaining a lease, will not be tolerated.

The tract is situated in the choice hunting territory of the Clearfield county mountains. It is situated about 13 miles north of Clearfield and 20 miles east of DuBois. The Punxsutawney hunting camp, a permanent structure built many years ago, is almost in the center of the tract.

Miss Laura Fulford has returned from Philipsburg where she has been for the last two weeks visiting with friends.

COMRADE ENOS BLOOM, 78, SLAYS DADDY OF ALL FOXES AT NEW MILLPORT

They are telling a good story on a young fellow, and even up into very recent years, was some hunter and knew about as much about the ways of the foxes up that way as the foxes themselves. So, naturally, he was called upon to give his ideas concerning the matter under such serious discussion. The old-timer very promptly offered his remedy and after telling the other old fellows how it ought to be done, mapped and charted the battlefield a la Marshal Foch. The other grey-heads listened in awe and wonder and were unanimous in saying "Eno kin do it."

The meeting broke up and the officially appointed chief marshal of the fox slaying campaign, accepting his commission departed from the council chamber after stating that just as soon as his rheumatiz allowed he would execute his plans, likewise the fox.

The devil is said to take care of his own and he certainly protected that fox by sending an extra dose of rheumatiz to afflict the "old fellows' joints and elbows. Meanwhile the young fellows kept up the din and clatter and worked harder than ever to get that fox. Finally however, the right morning dawned, the sun poked his head over the hill and sending his warming rays searching into the old "Bucktail's" lair, place caused him to forget for the time his rheumatiz. He hauled "Old Betsy" off the back over the kitchen

stove slung his powder horn across his shoulder and after carefully priming the old thing placed a brand new cap on the nipple and started for that fox.

Admiring groups of old fellows quickly congregated and talked excitedly regarding the prowess of their official representative, one and all agreeing that "Eno kin do it." He did too, and had not been gone an hour from the public square, when a faint report was heard and a cloud of smoke was seen to burst from the brush upon a distant hill. Those old fellows knew "Old Betsy's" voice and also knew that "Eno" never had to draw trigger twice so at once got out the band and prepared a proper reception for the expected returning victorious warrior. They were right in their surmises and pretty soon the hunter with his fox was seen coming down Main street. Well, talk about the celebration when the armistice was signed; why, Jim Gray heard the noise away over at Camerath. A vote of thanks and the keys of the city were presented to the victorious slayer at once, the presentation being made by Prof. Grant Norris, on behalf of council, and everybody was happy but the young fellows who wasted months of time and hundreds of dollars in equipment while endeavoring to accomplish what the old Bucktail veteran did in sixty minutes by the watch.

The fox was the finest specimen ever slain in that section and his pelt which is well worth \$25 will be tanned and presented to the Mayor of the City of New Millport and will ever after occupy a prominent place in the city hall. Meanwhile a lot of expensive fox hounds are offered for sale up in Knox township.

HUNGARY HUNTS WAR CONSPIRATORS

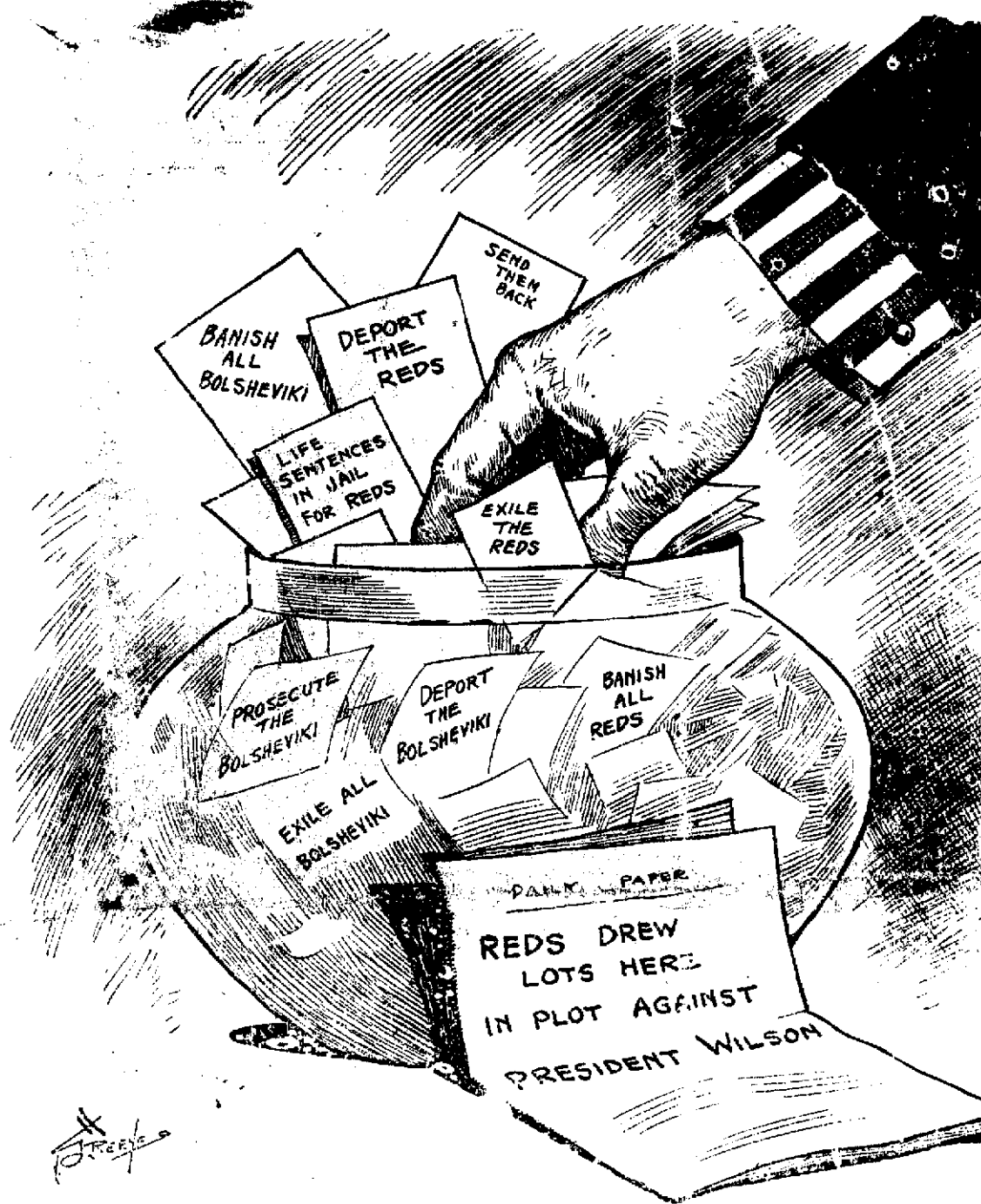
(By United Press)

Budapest, Feb. 28.—The Hungarian government today instituted criminal proceedings against a number of individuals to determine the responsibility for the war. Among them is Berchtold who is understood to be living in isolation in Switzerland.

GOOD NEWS FROM HAROLD HOLLINGSWORTH

Mrs. Harold Hollingsworth of Tex. is reported to have returned from her husband who is in France; that he has arrived back to his company. Mr. Hollingsworth has been missing since October 4th.

Suppose Uncle Sam Draws Lots, Too



SENATE FAVORS BUDGET SYSTEM

Washington, Feb. 28.—The Senate today adopted the Kenyon resolution providing for a national budget system.

GILLETT NEXT SPEAKER

Washington, February 28.—Representative Gillett was elected Speaker of the next House of Representatives in Congress by acclamation.

STOCK NOTES

New York, Feb. 28.—There was irregularity in the opening of the stock market today: U. S. steel opened 93 off 3/4; General motors 153 1/4 up 3/4; Baldwin 78 off 1/4; New York Cent. 75 1/4 off 1/4.

TOMORROW COLLECTION DAY

The Progress carriers will collect tomorrow for the month of February. Will our subscribers please co-operate by being ready with the change for the carriers. Insist on getting a regulation receipt.

MUSTERED OUT OF SERVICE

Milton Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goss and about the first Clearfield boy to volunteer his services to his country when war was declared in 1917, is home having been mustered out of the service.

"Nap" certainly looks a though army life agreed with him.

Miss Cora Kephart entertained at her home on Textile avenue a number of young people at a candy making. The evening was spent in playing games and music. The feature of the evening was a musical drama. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Thomas, of Oscoda Mills returned home yesterday after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. W. P. Kephart.

HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION MEETING

Don't fail to attend the Clearfield County Hunters' association meeting at the court house this evening at 8 o'clock. Matters of interest to hunters and fishermen will be discussed including the "wild turkey" killing by the game warden at Secretary Kalbfus' orders.

This is an important meeting be sure to be present.

J. D. CONNELLY

President

L. C. NORRIS

Secretary

BERLIN CARRIES MARKS OF REVOLT ON STORE WINDOWS

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Feb. 1. (By Mail.)—The store windows of Berlin are among the oddest evidences of the fighting of the revolution. Everywhere, where there has been fighting, the windows have suffered, but Berlin is different.

In towns along the front window panes were no more after the violent bombardments of the armies. In Paris and other cities they were badly crashed in as the result of bombing raids, but Berlin's panes merely have holes in them.

As machine-gun bullets flew over the city, they pierced the windows with sharp, round holes less than an inch in diameter, around each of which is a flaky fringe. Coming so fast, they did not crack the glass, especially the thick plate glass windows.

In one single pane on Jerusalemstrasse you can count more than three hundred holes in the plate glass pane of a shoe store. As yet the plate of glass is not cracked, and it is solid, but it will not keep out wind or water.

In some blocks scarcely a pane is left without from one to a hundred holes in it, though rarely was a window broken so badly it had to be boarded up. In most cases, the shopkeepers swept out the fragments of glass, and the holes in the window serve as an additional attraction to prospective customers.

Considering the cost of plate glass windows, and the lack of necessity of replacing plates damaged merely by holes bored in them, it is likely Berlin storekeepers will tolerate and point with pride to their evidences of the revolution for years to come.

Fronts of the modern buildings along the principal streets of fighting also are badly chipped with shattered holes, not very deep, but giving the stone structures a pocked appearance. It is practically impossible to remove these pocks, and they are not serious enough to warrant reconstruction. Berlin probably will keep her souvenirs of the revolution for tourists.

HARRY SOUDERS VISITING HERE

Harry Souders, a former well known Clearfield boy, who had some thrilling battlefield experiences, is here from Kingston, New York, as a guest at the home of his brother F. D. Souders on West Front street.

The young man was a member of the 73d N. Y. regiment and was wounded no less than twenty-seven times. He lost an arm but otherwise looking and feeling fine. He was listed as having died of his wounds and his family were so notified but he says the story was not correct and is here to prove it.

WEST SIDE CHOIR REHEARSAL TONIGHT

There will be a rehearsal tonight in the church after orchestra rehearsal, presumably starting about 8:15. Please be present as the rehearsal is important.

Charles Sawtelle of Carverville, was in town today transmitting mail.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 28, 1919

PITTSBURG WRITER BARKING UP WRONG TREE

THROWING MUD ON ONE HUNTING CAMP
WILL NOT APPEASE WRATH OF THE
HUNTERS OF THIS COUNTY

WHEN IS A TURKEY REALLY WILD

On January 18th last The Progress carried a communication from one of its readers who dated his effusion Clearfield and styled himself "An Old Hunter." In this communication offense was taken at the report put out by Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, relative to the amount of game killed by Pennsylvania hunters during the season of 1918, and among other reflections a minor nature against Dr. Kalbfus was taken at the statement of the receipts and expenditure of the Game Commission for 1918.

Aside from the display of more or less animus against Secretary Kalbfus, who was charged with being too long in the job, there was nothing objectionable about the article. This criticism was no more nor no less than any man in public position could expect. It is impossible for the most competent official to please everybody and as the acts of a public officer or servant are always subject to review the communication was given a place in The Progress.

Some days later another correspondent reflected upon the action of the Game Commission or their agents in this section and this in turn brought an answering communication from Curwensville in which the writer sought to defend Dr. Kalbfus and asked for facts.

Another friend of the Game Commission secretary rushed into print with a defense, whereupon the first writer came back with a story about the Hunter's License fund being spent for booze, with the additional assertion that the secretary of the Game Commission had ordered the killing of all the wild turkeys placed in Clearfield county for propagating purposes and the birds were slaughtered about Christmas time, and while it was not known what disposition was made of the turkeys the story went on to state that to the knowledge of the writer at least two of the wardens had scoured turkeys for their own use.

The Curwensville man demanded facts and both sides insisted it was the duty of this newspaper to dig up and publish the facts or lack of facts upon which the charges were based.

The Progress accepted the burden, not with any malice toward the Game Commission or its secretary, but because we believed it to be our duty so to do, in the interest of justice to all parties concerned.

We took up the matter of the buying of booze by game wardens and on February 16th published the copy of an itemized bill rendered by one of the State Game Protectors in 1917 for a "job done in Potter county" which called for \$43.50 for "treating at the bar, buying beer, whiskey, cigars, etc."

We also learned on investigation that on December 24th the wild turkeys in Kennedy Park reserve and those at Bell's Landing had been slaughtered at the order of Secretary Kalbfus, and our informant also stated that the game keeper at Kennedy park and the person in charge of the turkeys at Bell's Landing each ate one of the turkeys.

On February 17th we published an article upon the turkey question in which was shown the state of facts mentioned and from a picture snapped by John M. Bain, December 15th, last, near the shed at Kennedy park reserve where the turkeys had been confined and fed during the winter we had a cut made which we ran with the story.

The unexplained and apparently unexplainable action of the Game Commission was quite severely commented upon and the article created quite a sensation among local hunters, who were immediately up in arms and demanded that the guilty parties be haled into the Clearfield county criminal courts and made to suffer for their slaughtering of the turkeys. A meeting of the Clearfield County Hunters' association has been called for this evening at the court house to discuss this matter.

A long defense of Dr. Kalbfus' action appeared in last Sunday's Pittsburgh Post. The article bore the name of Florent Gibson, a personal friend of John M. Phillips, member of the Game Commission, and was prepared jointly no doubt by Messrs. Phillips and Gibson, as it contained record of a telephone conversation between Phillips and Kalbfus and a long letter to Phillips from Kalbfus in which he justified his action in ordering the turkeys killed because while they were wild when bought at fancy prices by the Game Commission they were tame when the butcher cut them down.

Dr. Kalbfus' letter to Phillips was in part as follows:

In answer to your inquiry over the telephone regarding the disposition of turkeys in Clearfield County I would say these birds

were bought from a party named Dodson doing business in York. They came from the South and were supposed to be wild turkeys. Some of the stock purchased were wild all right, and some were not. We placed these birds where we thought they would do the most good. Some were placed on the game preserve in Clearfield county and some were given to Honorable G. W. Bell of Bell's Landing, Clearfield county, for placing in the country around his home.

Some of the turkeys placed on the game preserve at once disappeared in the woods; some remained around the house of the preserve keeper. These last named birds refused to go into the woods or to remain in the woods, after they were taken there by the preserve keeper; they insisted on returning to the house and roosted either on the roof of the house or in the trees immediately adjoining the house. They would not breed. You and Penrose saw some of these birds when we visited the preserve last summer.

The birds given into the care of Mr. Bell did the same thing; some went to the woods and some refused to go. In each case the birds not only became a nuisance by hanging around the house but also failed to increase as they should have done. I therefore directed that in both cases the turkeys that were apparently not wild, and that would not become wild, should be sold, and this was done.

15 Birds Sold

Our books show that Woody Kelley sold 15 turkeys weighing 193 pounds for which he received and returned to this office, and we forwarded to the state treasury \$67.55. These birds were sold on December 24, 1918. Our books show that on December 28, 1918, G. W. Bell sold eight turkeys, no weight given, and returned to this office \$35.40 for

same. We in turn forwarded this amount to the state treasury.

Later on we purchased and returned to the Clearfield preserve 14 fine wild turkeys, turkeys that are wild in every sense of the word, that remain in the woods and, according to the report of the keeper, will not allow him to come near them. We have not attempted to send other birds to Mr. Bell because we have not yet been able to get them.

These turkeys were either not wild or had become so domesticated by confinement that they were not of use for the purpose we intended. In either case we certainly had the right to do as we did do. It was our duty to do as we did do, rather than to allow these birds to be killed by some pot hunter, as we know some were killed.

If any one questions that right, I call your attention to that provision of the Act of June 7, 1917, Section 3, page 69, of the pamphlet containing the game, fish and forestry laws, that, among other things, provides that "the provisions of the game law shall not apply to the game commission or to its duly authorized agents acting for the state."

Mr. Bell and Mr. Kelley were directed from this office to dispose of the turkeys as they did; they accounted for the birds and the money was sent to the state treasury, as both our books and the books of the treasury will show. No one personally profited through the transaction.

I presume some of the people who are finding fault do not really know all this. They want to know where they have gone, as they have a right to know, hence the trouble. If they had written us we would have gladly written them just as I am now writing you.

The article then quotes Mr. Phillips as follows:

I remember quite well seeing the turkeys in question when Dr. Charles B. Penrose president of the commission, Dr. Kalbfus and myself were on a tour of inspection. Although some of them looked like wild birds, bearing all the marks of wild birds and others showed strains of domestic blood, they were, in action and habit, tame birds, and, after looking them over, endeavoring to scare and drive them away, we laughed and directed Dr. Kalbfus to dispose of them. Game preserves are no place for domestic fowl."

Game Protector Woody Kelley, of Duois, is then quoted as follows:

Not content with all this, we got in touch with "Woody" Kelly, the DuBois "bar hunter," by phone. "Woody" laughed loud and long, and told us how he and a Clearfield butcher went to the shed and crated them up, as one would chickens. Then, said "Woody," the preserve keeper, Ed Selfridge, who had been feeding these profitless birds and protecting them from vermin and pot-hunters, while they were the property of the state, got a sudden hankering for turkey flesh and bought from the butcher, after the butcher had bought the 15 birds from the state, a turkey for his own personal use—which, under his constitutional rights as a citizen of the United States, he is at liberty to do.

Gibson then proceeds to show his usual monumental ignorance of the situation in Clearfield county by slandering one of our associations of hunters, a local organization composed of many of our best and most representative citizens. His utter disregard of the facts in the case is thoroughly in keeping with his previous efforts to make black appear white in every controversy of whatever kind or character wherein his friend Phillips and his Game Commission was concerned. The club at which Gibson's spleen is directed had nothing to do with the matter whatever.

The complaint was just and right and all the facts are far from being as stated in the Gibson defense quoted and some further light will be thrown on the proceedings following the Hunters' association meeting at the court house tomorrow evening.

ODD AND INTERESTING

One of the mysteries that has puzzled bell makers for years, was how the great bell in the bell tower at Pekin was ever hung. It was cast in 1415, and weighs fifty-three and a half tons. It measures fifteen feet in height, is nine inches thick, and has a circumference of thirty-four feet at the rim. To hang it now would require the most up to date mechanical apparatus, and how it was hung hundreds of years ago is a mystery which has never been solved.

In the main street of the principal town on the little island of Kos, a Turkish possession off the coast of Asia Minor, stands one of the most famous trees in the world. It is a huge tree, eighteen yards in circumference, and over two thousand years old. Under its branches tradition says that St. Luke and St. Paul rested.

If a Chinaman expects a present and it does not come, he sends one of lesser value as a reminder.

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

KI-MOIDS

pleasant to take, neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

GAMEY, CLEAN SPORT AT THE

WRESTLING MATCH

MYSTIC THEATRE, BOARDMAN, PA.

Tuesday Evening, March 4th, 1919

FOUR BOUTS WORTH MAKING THE TRIP TO SEE

THE BIG MATCH

GARDNER vs ROBERTS

3 FAST PRELIMINARIES:

"Jock" Paige vs. Henderson

"Bing" Daisley vs. "Jim" Brune

H. W. Cathcart vs. Vest Corder

Special Train And
Jitney Service

Train Will Leave N. Y. C. Station At 4.50
P. M. Jitneys Will Leave Edwards &
Davis Billiard Parlor at 6 P. M. Re-
turning After Bout

"TUNK"
EDWARDS
WILL
REFEREE

Tickets Now On Sale

Ringside And Reserved Seat Tickets Are
Now On Sale At The Mystic Theatre,
Boardman, And Edwards & Davis
Billiard Parlor, Clearfield.

Admission \$1.50, \$1.00 50c

A Fast Clean On-The-Square Match.

Promotor Katzman Will Accept Challenges For Future Matches At Close of Bout.



MAKE OLD HOUSE MORE UP-TO-DATE

Modern Exterior Will Double Real Estate Value.

IMPROVEMENTS EASILY MADE

Many Different Ways in Which the Exterior of a House Can Be Changed to Add to Its Attractiveness.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 122 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

There are several different reasons for making an alteration to a house. It may be that more room is required, the outside may look shabby and be out of style and additional porch room may be desired, or some part of the

It is useful in producing half-timbered effects in gables, at but slight expense, and even at a close view it is taken for stone work.

A very interesting example where this material has been used for siding is shown in the illustrations of a little cottage which was first built as economically as possible without sheathing, but having building paper under the drop siding and against the studs.

This little cottage looked very neat, as the owner kept it well painted, but it was not what one would call artistic, and it was rather cold in winter. It was changed as shown in the second picture and one would hardly know it was the same house. Nothing on the inside was changed, as that exactly suited the needs of the occupants.

The changes to the outside were made as follows: First, a piece of lap paper was tacked over the drop siding to a height just a little above the window sills, then a piece of 2-by-2-inch finishing lumber was nailed as a belt course on the drop siding at the same height as the window sills, and in reality forming a continuation of them, also continuing as the porch rail.

Above this belt-course strip the ready roofing was applied directly nailed on the drop siding, and as the material is thick and weatherproof, it certainly keeps out the wind. Care must be taken to break the points so that they would all be covered with the wood strips. The window casing

WAR HAVING EFFECT ON DRESS FASHIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Every war means some change in dress and fashions apart from the temporary change of the moment, as, for example the military cut and khaki color of women's dresses the past year.

The eternal khaki has already had its effect upon the demands of officers and men who are being demobilized and are getting into "civvies".

New York tailors are reporting that the returning soldier wants color in his clothes, any color but khaki and black. He wants large pockets, loose coats, and above all starchless shirts and collars. The general impression is that soft collars will be worn by the great majority of men returning from military life, and they seem to be in sufficient numbers to dictate the style.

Even in the case of special dress, as in evening dress, this demand for comfort is creating new fashions. As yet, however, the New York tailors have not followed the example of the sartorial artists in London, who are turning out evening dress suits of dark blue and providing special soft collars and pleated shirts to wear with them.

A SOLDIER'S DREAM

The following poem was sent by Corporal Samuel Harris to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris on Ozden avenue, Corp. Harris is with the army of occupation in Hilgert, Germany.

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all thru the camp
The rookies turned in
For the night was cold and damp
While I rolled and tossed
All over my bunk
From the effects of fried bacon,
Mush, flapjacks and punk.

When out in the darkness
There arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed
To see what was the matter.
When what to my wondering eyes
Should appear
Dear old Top Serg.,
With a truck load of beer.

A truck load of grub—
Fruit, cigarettes and cake;
And in only one minute
The whole camp was awake.
Top Sergeant arrived on the scene
A larger commotion you never have seen.

For he told all the boys
There were girls on the way
For to sing, dance and entertain
All thru the next day.
The women arrived in an endless stream,
From the ages of 28 down to 16.

A table was set in the middle of the night.
Oh! it was some sight!
There was everything on it
That a man could eat,
And a nice little girl beside him
To help make it complete.

The cooking was served,
The beer was gone;
We smoked cigarettes
While the hours rolled on.

When all of a sudden
I awoke with a jerk
For I knew by the bugle
So I late to my work
So I strolled to the Mess Hall
All shaved up and clean
And wondered how a soldier
Could have such a dream.

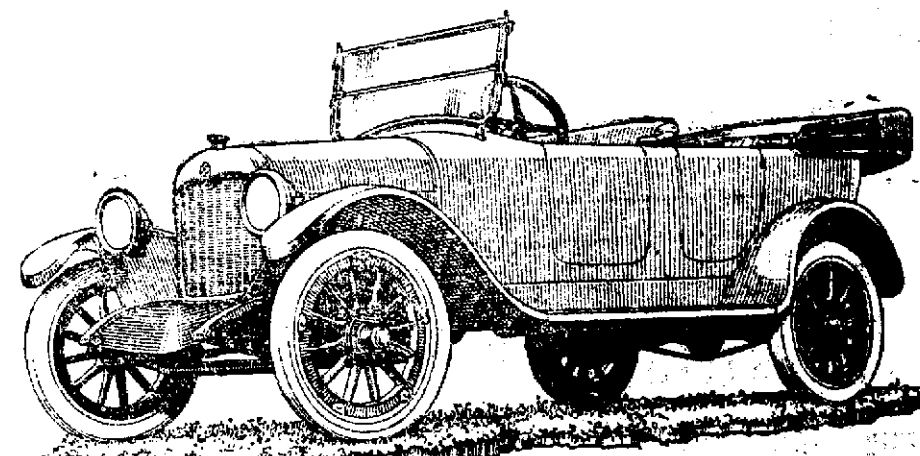
Queen Mary is one of the hardest working women in Britain. She opens and reads all the letters addressed to her personally, a task that requires an hour or two each morning. The remainder of the forenoon she usually gives to private interviews. After luncheon there comes a round of social engagements that keeps her Majesty busy until near the dinner hour. In the evening the Queen writes her private letters, reads the evening newspapers and so many tasks as she can find time for, and usually goes to bed before eleven o'clock.

Governor McCarthy, of Hawaii, has declared himself strongly in favor of woman suffrage for the territory.

CELERY KING A LAXATIVE TEA

If You Suffered from Constipation, Upset Stomach or Inactive Liver, Give Celery King a Trial. If You Want Genuine Relief and Want It Quick.

Though several men were executed as jurors in the trial of a murder case in Los Angeles because they did not believe in the death penalty, twelve women sat on the jury and they all voted in such unanimity that the man was acquitted.



Beauty Hides a Multitude of Virtues in the Maxwell

THIS time beauty conceals the virtues—not the "sins." For the new "garments" of the March Maxwell are severely pretty, simple, modern, and the kind that make you want to possess one.

But underneath this "robe of beauty" you'll find a sound, rugged, compact, everlastingly-on-the-job chassis that now has a record manufacturing run of 300,000—all alike.

For in 5 years that number of chassis have come out of the 8 great Maxwell plants—each built on the same pattern; each one better than the last.

To date more than 1000 refinements, big and little, have been made in the Maxwell. The plan is to improve and improve—but not to change in any radical way the original chassis.

Thus you'll understand why a Maxwell never quits running; never grows wobbly and loose with age; never forces the garage man to send you a staggering bill for mechanical treatment.

Now you get a far better Maxwell than ever before. Which would be sufficient for the average buyer. But more than that you're getting a Maxwell that the touch of artistic magic has made into a car of rare beauty.

It doesn't take an art critic to pass judgment on the beauty of a March Maxwell. Anyone with fair eyesight gets it in a jiffy.



More miles per gallon
More miles on tires

Smith & Barger Sales Co.

Corner Fourth & Reed Sts., Clearfield, Pa.

LITTLE NATIONS IN DEMAND FOR PORTS AT PEACE TABLE

By United Press

Paris, Feb. 1.—By Mail.—One of the nice little mathematical problems the peace conference has to solve is how to make a maritime power out of a land-locked one.

The states now facing this problem are Poland, Hungary, Bohemia, Bulgaria and the new Turkish empire of Asiatic Turkey, the two latter being deprived of access to the sea only in case the peace conference accepts the Greek solution of the near-east problem.

Poland is fighting hard for some sort of settlement that will enable her to have a Baltic sea outlet at Danzig. Prussian territory no longer is considered much of an obstacle.

The Hungarian state that presumably will result from the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary, as well as Czechoslovakia, appear to be thoroughly shut off from the sea.

Greece wants to cut Asiatic Turkey and Bulgaria off from Salt Water, and make Constantinople either Greek or international.

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

DEWEY G. KAILBURN

Dewey G. Kailburn in a letter to his father written Jan. 18th from Gordel, Germany, says the German people are treating them fine and he is sleeping on a feather bed for the first time since leaving the States. Dewey enlisted in Co. L of the old 18th at Clearfield June 27, 1917, and went to Augusta, Ga., for training. He was transferred to the 11th Infantry and then to the 314th Engineers, and sailed for overseas March 14, 1918. He says:

I had fought six weeks straight end ways, and we chased the Huns from block to block, and I was lucky enough not to get hit, when men fell all around me.

We were bridging the Manse river the day the war ended. The infantry stopped at 10:55 a. m. I could hardly believe it was ended as the big guns still kept firing till 5 p. m.

I have seen lots of our buddies who have been covered up several times with ground, as the big shells dropped close at times. I have received an honor stripe for six months service. We went from France through Belgium and Luxembourg to Gordel, Germany, where I am now.

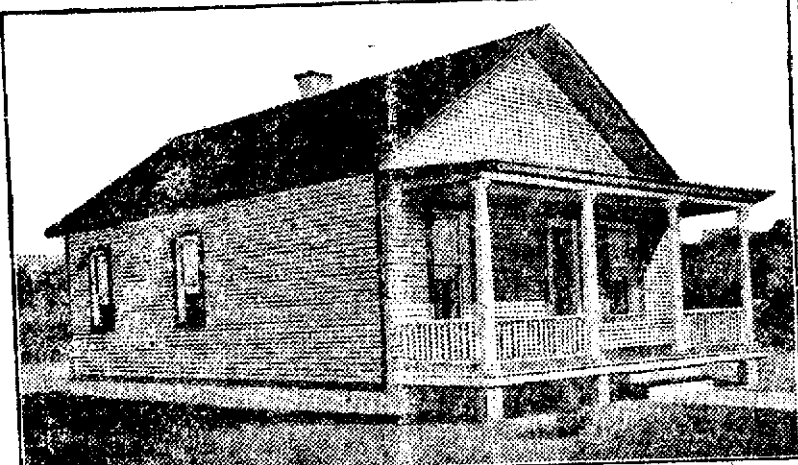
I have been on police duty here, taking trips through the country. I just came back from a three day ride on a mule. That old mule had some load.

I don't know when I will get home, but I hope we don't encounter such hard storms as we did coming over. We had two real hard ones, but I did not get seasick.

I have not seen any of the boys around here that I knew from around home. I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you soon. Your son.

PVT. DEWEY G. KAILBURN.

Eastern States report a large increase in the number of women life underwriters.



Before Remodeling.

house may be damaged and need replacing, etc.

The exterior appearance of the house may be changed in many different ways. If more room is desired an extension of some sort may be added. This may be on any side of the house designed that space permits. An additional story may be added or rooms placed in the attic by getting extra room there by means of adding a dormer; or if it is a low roof it may be raised and an additional story sandwiched in between.

The appearance of the entire building is sometimes altered by a slight change in roof design—a little more overhang or a hipped end changed to a gable end, etc.

A new porch can be added, and this will largely change the exterior appearance of the house; or a portion of the old porch can be glassed in for a sun parlor. A sleeping porch can be added or part of the walls removed and additional windows put in to make the sleeping porch, etc.

The body of the house itself can be altered in appearance and at the same time preserved by recovering the outside. The old shingles, clapboards, etc., may be in bad condition, and these may be removed and a new covering put on of wide or narrow clapboards, shingles, stucco, brick veneer, etc. These materials may be used either

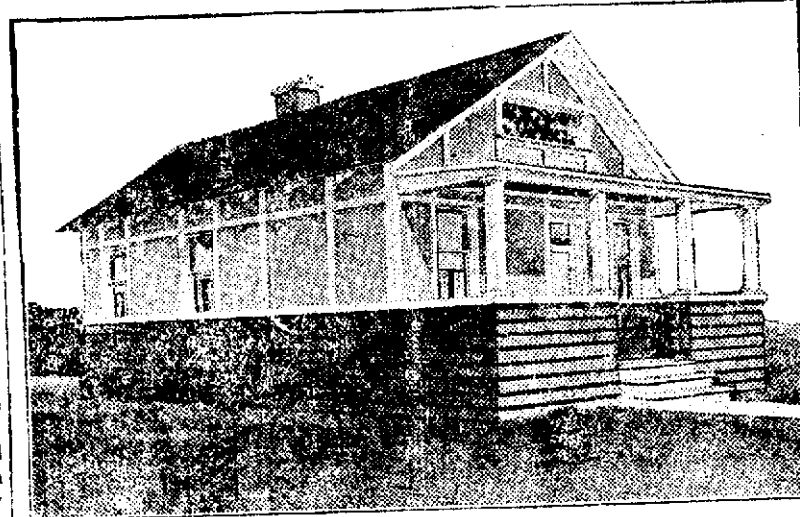
and corner boards were pried off so that the roofing would be covered when they were nailed back in place again.

The wood strips are of 1-by-4-inch dressed finishing lumber. At the bottom between the panel strips and window casings pieces of 3/4-inch quarter round are inserted to finish it off neatly and cover the tacks at the bottom edge of the roofing.

Below the belt course 6-inch bevel siding, lapped 2 inches, has to be used, and it will be noticed that the bevel siding goes down near to the ground and it was lapped over the foundation wall. Nailing 1-by-2-inch furring strips securely to the drop siding, with here and there a spike through the strips into the foundation walls, made a secure nailing surface for the bevel siding.

The old porch rail and columns were removed and the siding continued out, being nailed to a framework of studs. The top rail is a piece of finished 2 by 6 inch and the columns plain 4 by 4 inch, with a little mitered molding at the top and 3/4-inch quarter round at the bottom. This was more in keeping with the design than the round columns if they were cut off. To give the inside of the porch a finished appearance, the siding was continued around the inside as well.

The little gable window, divided di-



After Remodeling.

agonally, is just a little touch that adds to the attractiveness of the design, as it is in harmony with the timber-work effect. The window also serves a very practical purpose, as when it is opened in the summertime it allows the air to circulate and keeps the house cool.

In this particular house the siding was placed rough side out and stained a light brown, as were also the roof shingles. Green clipped slate roofing was used, and all the strips and other trim were painted white, and it certainly made a very wonderful change in the appearance of the little home, and, best of all, it was so much warmer in the winter, as the sides being covered with another thickness of material, a number of closed air spaces were made. While the expense of the improvement was nominal, it added several hundred dollars to the value of the house.

The same sort of an improvement can be applied to a number of little houses, adding greatly to one's comfort and pride. Of course, different materials may be made use of and the design carried out differently.

Even a very shabby building can be made rather attractive by the simple adding to it of a little chimney, a few well-made pieces of lattice work, a little cornice, etc., will give it an artistic look that it lacked before.

A very neat, clean and satisfactory way of overhauling a building is by using the chipping machine, a portable device that can be hauled on skids to the work, and it makes a very neat and clean job. It is a very handy device, and it is the most common color.

Miss Frances Anderson, traveling thirty-five miles a day in the performance of her duties as a rural mail carrier out of Duluth.

A hoined owl, measuring six feet from tip to tip of wings, was shot recently near Crystal City, Man.

INSTANT POSTUM

is good for the children Contains no caffeine.

I PLEDGE

That peace will find me backing Uncle Sam as strongly as I backed him in the war.

That between now and April I will lay every possible stone of the groundwork for the Fifth Liberty Loan and leave no act undone which will tend to keep alive and, if possible, quicken the consciousness of the nation that Saving and Thrift are Peace essentials.

That I will exact my every effort to stop trafficking in bonds of the first four loans.

That I will work tooth and nail from now on till the last day of the April drive to oversubscribe that Fifth Liberty Loan.

That I will help finish the job.

Though several men were executed as jurors in the trial of a murder case in Los Angeles because they did not believe in the death penalty, twelve women sat on the jury and they all voted in such unanimity that the man was acquitted.

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

W. B. FORMU BRASSIERES

W.B. Formu Brassieres

Formu BRASSIERES

worn in connection with W. B. Corsets, assure gown-fit perfection—slenderize bust-lines—add the grace and finish at bust that the corset accomplishes below, and give the necessary finishing touch to the "Form-Fashionable."

Bolero, Bandeaux and Surplice patterns, in filmy lace effects over silks and satins; also delicate batistes, daintily trimmed with lace and embroideries; making W. B. Brassieres second only to W. B. Corsets as form-brassieres.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. B. FORMU BRASSIERES.

W. B. CORSETS

W. B. REFORM Corsets for slender and average figures. The low-priced corset with high-priced qualities. W. B. REDUCO Corsets for stout figures—reduce one to five inches and you look ten to twenty pounds lighter.

WEINGARTEN BROS. CO. NEW YORK CHICAGO

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

The following Pennsylvanians are in today's list:

SECTION ONE

Killed in action 29
Died of disease 55
Wounded severely 19

Total 103

Killed in Action
Lieutenant
Jacob M. Shimer, Bethlehem
Sergeant
Robert E. Thompson, Meadville.
Died of Disease
Privates
Bjarne E. Larsen, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely
Corporal
John Deszkiewicz, Philadelphia.

SECTION TWO

Died from wounds 12
Died from accident and other causes 75
Died of disease 42
Wounded severely 54

Total 121

Died from Wounds
Corporal
John W. Colabine, Bellwood.
Died from Accident and Other Causes
Privates
Frank T. Schommer, Philadelphia.
Walter O. Smith, Lancaster.
Died of Disease
Privates
Huoc T. Bell, Kittanning.
Wounded Severely
Privates
Arthur E. Erickson, Kane.
Robert J. Orr, Dumary.
William L. Ruschel, Pittston.
Lincoln G. Stroup, Fisher.

The following enlisted corrections are issued as an appendix to the regular casualty lists at the request of the several press associations:

Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Privates
William Lowe, Fairchance.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported Missing in Action.

Private
Hjalmer Forsgren, Warren.
Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action.
Privates
John L. Finnerty, Sharon.
Lewis Fromal, Chester.
Neil V. Gallagher, Nesquehoning.
Thomas E. Lampman, Philadelphia.
Andrew Skosh, Allentown.

SECTION THREE

Wounded (degree undetermined) 10.
Wounded slightly 63

Total 227

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Sergeants
Walter A. Courtney, Hanover.
Herbert H. Morse, Philadelphia.
Corporal
Clark L. McCann, Austin.
Privates
Thomas J. Cahill, Morristown.
John Dezmoba, Cecil.
David J. Elmore, Glen Campbell.
Paul Geinsky, Minersville.
Frank Ippoliti, Philadelphia.
Leo F. Lanzendorfer, Duncansville.
Mike J. Matthews, Plymouth.
Alexander Nardi, Chester.
Charles S. Parant, Philadelphia.
Wounded slightly

Sergeants
Hugh Baxter, Pittsburgh.
William J. Boland, Wimmers.
Harry H. Cough, McDonald.
James Gibbons, Altoona.
Alvin Johnston, Everett.
Robert Rupert, Frank.
Daniel R. Smith, Pittsburgh.
Corporals
Ralph A. Grim, Felton.
James A. Murray, Pottsville.
Robert L. Shipman, Lancaster.
Bagler
Joan H. Schultz, Philadelphia.

SECTION FOUR

Wounded (degree undetermined) 90
Wounded slightly 198

Total 288

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Corporal
John M. Ward, Banksville.
Musician
Walter H. Veile, Pottsville.
Privates
Edward Auer, Philadelphia.
Howard W. Baker, Factoryville.
Frank A. Hollar, Philadelphia.
Moses Incarnati, Kumburg.
William Johnson, Jr., Pittsburgh.
Anadeto Mattei, Jessup.
Jesse J. Tarbell, Edinboro.
Duvall I. Weston, Philadelphia.
Wounded Slightly
Privates
George Schmid, Lebanon.
Thomas A. Stanton, Johnstown.
Russell M. Thompson, Wilkensburg.
Joseph S. Thorn, St. Clair.
Charles S. Backinger, Pittsburgh.
Giulio Giulio, Plainville.
Antonio Mirore, Rankin.
Jacob E. Rankes, Riddlesburg.
John R. Barnes, Ambler.
John W. Hund, Philadelphia.
Joseph C. Le Fevre, Hanover.
John F. Murray, Carlisle.

LEGAL
Intelligence

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Charles David Young, late of Clearfield borough, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned on the above estate. Therefore, all persons owing said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.

W. B. YOUNG,
Administrator.

SMITH & SMITH, Attorneys,
Clearfield, Pa. F7-6a

ESTATE OF NELS JOHNSON, DECEASED

Letters of administration on the estate of Nels Johnson, late of Cooper township, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to Annie M. Johnson, residing at Munson, Pennsylvania, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

ANNIE M. JOHNSON,
Administratrix

A. R. CHASE
Attorney F14.21.26M7.14.21.28

SLIGHT FIRE IN EAST END

The fire alarm sounded at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a slight blaze at the home of John Ianna located at the corner of Fourteenth street and Woodland Road. The firemen were promptly on the job and the fire was soon put out of business with small loss. It caught from the kitchen stove.



DOULTRY

MOST PRODUCTIVE HEN TYPE

Poultry Keepers Aim to Combine Economy and Efficiency—More Eggs From Fewer Hens.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
American poultry keepers as a class have always aimed to combine economy and efficiency in poultry production. In war-time patriotism impels them to extraordinary efforts in this direction, moving them to do everything, and to leave nothing undone that will help to quickly increase the nation's supply of poultry and eggs. It is not the high cost of feed alone, since America entered the war, that has led to more careful attention to the routine work in poultry keeping, and to greater judgment and skill in feeding. The saving of money has been an incentive, but, above and beyond that, every poultry keeper realizes that getting better production from less feed is doing double duty in conservation and production—saving feed and at the same time increasing food.

That American poultry keepers are, on the whole, more efficient in egg production seems to be plainly indicated by the fact that, as compared with the period before the war, market receipts of eggs increased more than receipts of poultry. Reports from persons in touch with production in many localities agree that more eggs are being produced from the usual numbers of hens kept and in many instances from smaller numbers. It may well be presumed that such efficiency in one line of production extends to others closely co-ordinated with it, and that poultry men are being grown more economical—though no common statistics indicate it, and it is not so readily observed in common practice.

Among professional breeders of standard poultry the first result of war-time conditions was to emphasize, and more effectively than ever, the benefits of rigid selection of breeding stock and severe culling of the young stock while growing. The high cost of feed in this class of poultry keepers has been a factor, even under normal conditions, a considerable part of their stock must be carried for quite a long time after coming to maturity before it is sold. The concentration of interest and industry upon things immediately relating to the conduct of the war and the production of food tended to decrease the demand for their stock.

So, with stock actually costing a great deal more than in normal times, they had to face the problem of either reduced sales or lower prices on good grades of stock to attract trade. Some chose one alternative, some the other, but all adopted the policy of using only



Barred Plymouth Rock Hen.

breeders of the very best type, and so reducing to the lowest practical point the waste of feeding inferior young stock.

Professional breeders were compelled to do this, because no other plan of economizing comparable to it in efficiency was open to them. Good feed in abundance had to be used, whatever the cost, or their birds would not attain full development and command profitable prices.

Their methods generally are so well adapted to their work that no considerable saving of time and labor is possible. The only solution of their problem was the exclusive production of poultry of the quality that would bring profitable prices, for in feed and care birds of high quality cost no more to produce than those of greatly inferior quality.

For the professional breeder this exact adaptation of the stock to the end for which it is designed is a necessity. In the matter of producing eggs and meat there is not the same absolute necessity. The volume of production can be maintained, and even greatly increased, by the continuance and extension of those better practices which have made possible so much of the increase which has already been attained. But if the producers of eggs and poultry for the table are to do their utmost to increase the supplies of those products, the easiest, the shortest and the surest way is through general use of the most productive types; that is, by the use on the part of every poultry keeper of the most productive type in his stock. It is not meant that there should be wholesale replacement of ordinary stocks by stock of prize-winning breeds for extreme high production. That may be done to advantage in many instances. But with the amount and type of poultry kept by the home raiser in production must be made by good use of stock stock as they have.

Finally, the producers of eggs and meat of their flocks are sensitive to light. They can distinguish between night and day.

HUN GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS WITH FAIR REGULARITY

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Feb. 1. (By Mail.)—In Berlin one is surprised to find the large number of men of the old government who are still holding their positions under the socialist regime. The foreign office and practically all of the state departments have about the same staffs as held office during the war.

In many cases the heads of departments are changed but the same group of under-secretaries works under a socialist head. Very often the entire department is dependent upon these under-secretaries. The majority socialists under Chancellor Ebert saved many of these "technical men," as they are called, and it is due to them that German executive departments have continued to function in spite of revolution.

According to the former employees and representatives of the new government, the fact that men who served the militaristic party are now working with the socialists is not to be looked upon with suspicion by the allies, or to be taken as an indication that the government is any less socialist.

In Germany the departments of state are run upon a system whereby a man starts in one as a youngster and grows up with the department. His views will not keep him out of office. Many of the former kaiser's technical men protest they never have been in sympathy with the militaristic party and always have been liberals.

Though the radicals would throw all these men out, because they are democrats rather than socialists, the majority socialists have taken a broader view in the interests to keep government machinery functioning.

Numerous departments operate now without active heads practically as well as they did under the old regime. A large part of the efficiency is due to good organization, but the men trained by the old government are to be credited chiefly for department operation under the present trying circumstances.

There will be a meeting of the Clearfield County Hunter's Association in the Arbitration room of the court house, Friday evening, February 28th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the killing of the Clearfield county wild turkeys by order of Secretary Kalfus of the State Game Commission. Action looking to the prosecution of all the guilty parties involved will also be taken at this meeting. All hunters and sportsmen urged to attend. F21-6t

Man is the only living thing that ever sleeps on its back.

Beware of Counterfeits!
Some are Talcum Powder.

DON'T
FEAR

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."
Quick Relief—with Safety!

For Headache Colds
Neuralgia Grippe
Rheache Influenza Colds
Toothache Neuritis
Achy Gums Lamé Back
Lumbago Joint-Pains
Rheumatism Pain! Pain!

Adults—Take one or two tablets anytime, with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Since the original introduction of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" millions upon millions of these genuine tablets have been prescribed by physicians and taken by the people each year, with perfect safety.

"Bayer Cross" on genuine Tablets. Buy only "Bayer" packages.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Elberfeld, Germany.

Ask for and Insist Upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

American Owned, Entirely.

20 cent packages—Larger sizes also.

Job Printing
Worth While

The kind of printing that you should have that will pay for itself in dividends is the sort that we are turning out in our job department every day. Pale, muddy, poorly arranged printing is worse than none at all.

Complete Stocks

New shipment of stocks for job printing are arriving nearly every day and we aim to keep these stocks wide enough to supply your every need. Something different in letterheads, envelopes, forms, in fact, about every sort of stock that you'll need for the stationery you need.

Book Work Worth Having

With the installation of new machinery in our job department we can now prepare booklets, by-laws, law briefs and such book matter as the ordinary printery can put out. Experienced printers and binders will have charge of the work.

The Progress Job Department

ANOTHER JOB FOR
PEACE CONFERENCE

PARIS, Feb. 10. (By Mail.)—The peace conference is to be called upon to reform the calendar.

The request is to be filed by the French Academy of Sciences with the technical authority of N. Deslandres, director of the French Observatory at Meudon.

If the Academy plan is accepted, next year probably will be the year 1.

Time will be reckoned, not from the birth of Christ, but from the signing of the peace treaty creating the new world.

Most of the world now accepts the Gregorian calendar, but much international confusion arises from the fact that Russia and the Balkans use the Julian calendar, in which the year differs from the Gregorian year by about 13 days. The peace conference will be asked to make one calendar compulsory or official throughout the world.

The French Academy plan proposes a year of 13 months, each month having 28 days. The 365th day in ordinary years and 366th and 367th days in leap years would be holidays, not included in any month.

Under this plan a given day of the month always would fall on the same day of the week.

Another scheme proposes a year composed of four equal quarters, each quarter composed of one month of 31 days and two months of 30 days each.

LETTER FROM CHARLES
HARTLE

Charles Hartle writes from Le Mans, France, to his mother at Munson under date of Feb. 17th, and says he recently met his old friend Alvin B. and they had quite a reunion. He says he is getting along fine and can speak quite a little French now. He used a gun, a pick and shovel, and

a wheelbarrow as well as drove an army truck and motor car. "We engineers have been drilling, building barracks and railroads. I am now driving a Dodge sedan for our Major. It would be a nice job for summer, but the weather is quite cold and I am on the job from 7 a. m. to 9, 10 and 12 p. m."

The highest ambition of a Chinaman is to have a fine coffin and a fine funeral.

AVOID COUGHS
and COUGHERS
SHILOH
30 DROPS STOP COUGH
HALF TABLET FOR CHILDREN

I saw it in The Progress.

The World's
Best Incubators
And Brooders

If you raise chickens, you should use Buckeye Incubators and Brooders.

The Incubator will hatch every "hatchable" egg. The Brooder will raise every "raisable" chick.

They are simple to operate and sure in results.

They are the best Incubators and Brooders made.

For Sale At

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.

125 Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Repairs
By Ford Mechanics With Ford Equipment
In Authorized Repair Shops

We have just received equipment from the Ford Motor Company for the proper handling of repairs on Ford cars.

This places us in a position to give you the same high grade class of work given by the Ford Motor Company, the equipment being the same as that in use by them.

We use the flat rate charges established by the Ford Motor Company and will advise you before starting work just what the labor charges on your repair job will be.

An inspection of our shop is solicited and satisfactory work guaranteed.

If you do not have your work done by us, insist on your repairmen using only genuine Ford parts. He or you can secure them from us at any time.

Williams Auto Sales Co.

Authorized Sales & Service Station
208-210 North Third St.,
Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.

Little Short of The Sensational Are The Week-End Offerings In Pollack's 6th Anniversary Sale

Timely, Quality-Sure Merchandise Prices Are Unbeatable And Will Remain In Force 20 More Days

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 1

Dress And Lancaster Gingham

Worth from 20c to 40c the yard. With every \$10 purchase during the sale you may buy up to ten yards at the low price of the yard **10c**

6th Anniversary Sale

Dainty Gingham Dresses For Tots of Big or Little

This will solve the school dress problem for many a mother. These dresses are made of good gingham and will stand tubbing. Colors and styles in profusion. Regular \$2 values, size, running 2, 4 and 6 yrs. **8c**
Regular \$2.50 values, sizes run 8 and 10 years **\$1.50**
Regular \$4 values, 12, 14, 16 and 17 years **\$1.95**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 2

Hill's Bleached Muslin

Full 36 inches wide, first quality. Limited to ten yards with every \$10 purchase at the price of, **10c** per yard

6th Anniversary Sale

Over \$4.00 Saved On These Women's Skirts

They're all-wool crepes and poplin in black and blue. Sizes run 25 to 40. Regular 12 values **\$7.98**
A beautiful lot of skirts that were closing out. Seals and poplin in the material. Sizes run 21 to 30. Regular \$7 values for **\$3.98**

6th Anniversary Sale

Canvas Gloves

Men's heavy canvas gloves, leather lace 1 pair **35c**
Men's canvas also jersey gloves, pair **15c**
Boys' canvas also jersey gloves, pair **15c**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 5

50x25 Turkish Towels

Full filled hemmed and ready for use. Limit one pair to a customer. Regular 98 cent values **39c** Special each

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 6

Crash Toweling

Fleeced or unbleached. To be sold 10 yards to each customer who buys \$10 worth of other goods. Anniversary Sale becomes a yard **10c**

6th Anniversary Sale

Women's Shoe Special

White kid top, black kid vamp, French heel, lace only. Value \$6.00 ... **\$2.48**
Patent leather, cloth top, hi and low heels, button and lace, \$3.98 value **\$1.98**
All kid shoes, hi heel, lace only, \$5.00 value **\$2.48**
Dark brown kid, hi or low heels, \$7.00 value **\$4.50**
Ladies' comfort shoes, rubber heels, flexible soles, very easy shoe to wear \$3.98 value **\$2.48**

6th Anniversary Sale

Boy's Shoe Specials

No. 1. Every day shoes for heavy wear. 6 inch tops. Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2. Value \$3.50 ... **\$2.48**
No. 2. High tops for weather like this. 12 inch tops ... **\$2.98**
No. 3. Dress shoes in button or lace. Box or English toe. Black only. Value \$3.50 ... **\$2.48**
No. 4. Tan dress shoes. English or box toes. Button or lace. Value \$5 ... **\$3.43**
No. 5. Boy Scout shoes. Chrome tanned soles. Oil grain uppers. Value \$5.00 ... **\$1.98**
Boys' hi-tops with elkskin soles. 2 buckle with 12 inch tops. Have double sole. A regular \$6.50 value for ... **\$3.50**
Boy Scout shoes, oil tan uppers with chrome leather soles. Sizes 9 to 13 1-2. Regular \$2.50 value for ... **\$1.69**
Boy Scout shoes, same as above. Sizes run 1 to 6. \$3 value for ... **\$2.21**

6th Anniversary Sale

Men's Shoe Specials

No. 1. Double sole heavy work shoes. Black or brown. Value \$4.00 **\$2.71**
No. 2. Men's heavy Scout shoes. Chrome tanned, oak soles, val. \$3.50 **\$2.15**
No. 3. Dress shoes. English or box toes. Black only. Value \$3.50 **\$1.95**

6th Anniversary Sale

Children's Shoe Specials

Patent leather, kid top, lace and button. Sizes from 9 to 2. Value \$2.50 **\$1.51**
Patent leather, kid top, lace and button. Sizes 6 to 8 1-2, value \$2.50 **\$1.25**
Children's black shoes with patent tip, button only, value \$1.50 ... **89c**
Children's brown dress shoes, hi top, leather bottom, cloth tops, sizes from 11 to 2, value \$1.50 ... **\$2.48**
Cloth tops, leather bottom, brown. Sizes from 5 to 8 1-2, value \$3.50 **\$1.91**
Children's brown cloth top shoes. Choice of lace and button. Sizes 8 1-2 to 13. Regular \$3.50 value for ... **\$2.48**
Children's brown shoes, same as above. 13 1-2 to 2. \$4 value for ... **\$2.89**
Children's black lace vici kid. Regular \$3.50 high tops. 8 1-2 to 13 ... **\$2.41**
Children's shoes same as above. Sizes 13 1-2 to 2. A \$4 value for ... **\$2.89**
Black school shoes in button only. Sedan calf. Sizes 9 to 2. \$3.50 val. **\$1.98**
Black school shoe same as above. Sizes 5 to 8 1-2. A \$2.50 value for **\$1.69**

6th Anniversary Sale

Odd Things In The Sale

Men's Work Shirts. Black, blue and stripes, \$1.25 value ... **69c**
Men's Unionsuits. Fleece lined, all sizes, \$3.00 values ... **\$1.48**
Boys' Union Suits. Fleeced and ribbed. Sizes 2 to 14 years, value \$1.25 to \$2.00 ... **69c, 98c, \$1.25**
Men's Shirts or Drawers. Heavy fleeced, \$3.00 values, each ... **75c**
Men's 1-buckle Arctics. Good for light work, \$2.00 value ... **\$1.25**
Men's 1-buckle Arctics. Heavy soles and heels, value \$5 ... **\$3.38**
Men's All Wool Hosiery. Light and heavy ... **39c, 69c, 95c**
Women's Unionsuits and 2-piece fleeced underwear, value \$2.00, suit ... **98c**
Children's shirts or drawers. These are regular 75 cent values but for the Anniversary Sale, each **25c**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 3

King Unbleached Muslin

Best grade, full 36 inches wide. Every \$10 purchase gives you privilege of buying up to ten yards at the yard **10c**

6th Anniversary Sale

Men's Heavy Gum Special

No. 1. Guaranteed red and white Goodrich and U. S. 6 eye gums. Value \$5.00 ... **\$3.98**
No. 2. Guaranteed red and white Goodrich and U. S. 4 eye gums. Value \$5.00 ... **\$3.48**
No. 3. Low black gums. A wonderful value at ... **\$1.98**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 4

Unbleached Flannellette

A regular 40c value. Just to celebrate—10 yards to a customer with every \$10 purchase at, per yard **10c**

6th Anniversary Sale

These Georgette Waists Should Sell For \$7.00

But as we are throwing them into the sale they're naturally underpriced. There are colors enough to satisfy any taste. Sizes run 40 to 44. While they last in sale they're selling at **\$4.50**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 7

Bed Spreads

Full bed size. Plainly hemmed-edges. Regular \$2.50 values at, each **\$1.37**

6th Anniversary Sale

Here's A Waist Special Worth Picking Up

Made of dainty voile with low neck. Some of them are plain while others are fussily trimmed. These sell regularly for \$1.50 but now they're marked at **89c**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 8

18x36 Bath Towels

Unbleached. Regular 50 cent. values. 6th Anniversary Sale price, pair **20c**

Watch The Window

Where The
Pennsy
Train Stops

POLLACK'S

306 MARKET STREET

Look For The Sign

Open Even-
ings Year
Round till 9

CLEARFIELD, PA.

BY GALE

DOMESTIC SERVICE COURSES PLANNED

Trained Home-Maker Is to Have an Eight Hour Day and Standard Minimum Wage.

Courses for training home assistants, who will go into the home by the day, hour or week and work on a schedule of hours and fixed wages, have been inaugurated by the Young Women's Christian Association as a means for meeting the problem of domestic service.

The object of this course, now being held out in New York City, is to place domestic service on the same dignified basis as clerical work, trained nursing and other professions open to women.

The home assistant will work eight hours a day for a salary of \$15 a week. She will not live in the home of her employer or take her meals there. She will have an hour for luncheon, when she can go to a restaurant or eat a lunch which she has brought with her just as she would were she employed in a factory. The employer will not address the home worker by her first name. She will be Miss Smith or Mrs. Brown, as the case may be.

Applicants for the course are carefully selected, and registrants are appearing in large numbers. With the same independence as to recreation hours, places of eating and living as the factory girl, house-work has a greater appeal, as being a less monotonous and more interesting work to the average woman.

The course is a thorough one in plain cooking, waiting on table and door, chamber work, plain sewing, care of children, making of menus and the washing and ironing of light things. Heavy work is to be done by outside workers. On graduation the student receives a certificate which proves her qualification as a dependable home worker capable of attending to all ordinary duties in a home.

The Young Women's Christian Association has been interested in the problem of domestic service both from the standpoint of the employee and from that of the employer for some years. The first commission on Household Employment made its report at the 25th national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association held in Los Angeles, Cal., in May, 1915.

The difficulties of attracting capable women to this field of work were laid to the long hours, lack of independence in arranging recreation hours, lack of opportunities for growth and progress and lack of social standing.

There have acquired a distaste for the conditions which govern household work since the freedom they have experienced in working in munition factories. By standardizing domestic service it is believed by the Young Women's Christian Association that a higher type of worker may be attracted to the necessary work in homes.

The American Y. W. C. A. has opened a Hostess House in Germany, which will serve as a residence house and social center for American women war workers who have advanced to do canvas, Red Cross and Signal Corps work with the Army of Occupation.

BUYING LIVES, LOAN PURPOSE

Young Liberty Loan Subscriptions Will Help Pay For Saving 500,000 Yanks.

The coming Liberty Victory Loan will pay the cost of saving the lives of more than 500,000 Yanks and thousands of our allies, according to Lewis Franklin, Director of the U. S. War Loan Organization.

"The speed and bravery of the American 'doughboy' affected the Germans on the front line more than it did the men at German general headquarters," states Mr. Franklin, "but the fact that America had ten tons of mustard gas ready for shipment in 1919, to every ton that Germany had, the fact that we were going to have a tank on the front line for every 75 feet of the line in 1919, the fact that we would have thousands of batteries of guns where we did not have a single one in 1918—those facts had an influence on the German general staff.

"And those millions and billions of dollars were far from being wasted in an unnecessary preparation. I feel that the fact that money was spent and that that enormous output of munitions was ready, was the controlling factor in the weakening of the German general staff, and that it caused their message to the Kaiser that they were beaten, and that he must sue for peace. And the way I see it is that this money, instead of being wasted, can be written down as having saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of American men who would have been sacrificed had the war continued another year.

"That is the money we are going to ask the American people for in the Fifth Liberty Loan. We are going to ask them for the money that brought our boys home safe and sound, instead of leaving them buried in France. And when the people of America realize what this money did, we are not going to find that they are lacking in patriotism to come across."

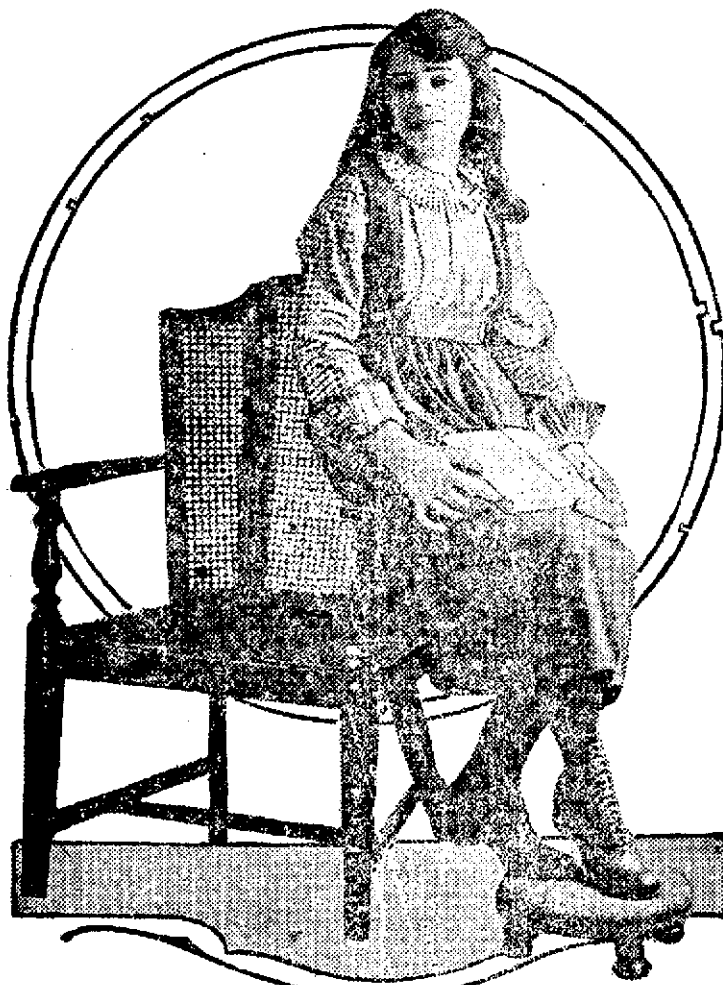
Are you always successful on baking day? Are your cakes light and spongy and your biscuits white and flaky? If not, let us help you with

RUMFORD

THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER



Pretty and Dependable School Frocks



Serge and gingham are as dependable for the school girl as bread and butter, and bear the same relation to her wardrobe that her daily bread does to her diet. Hence they are presented each year with whatever is new in styles, sandwiched in with them, to add zest to those old, reliable and well-loved materials.

There are many new models in spring dresses for flappers and smaller girls, most of them made of washable fabrics and cut in one-piece effects without a waist line. But an exception to this rule appears in the flapper dress pictured, which has a skirt set onto a skeleton waist, both made of serge. The skeleton is merely a belt with suspenders attached, made of plain folds of serge. The belt fastens at the sides with bone buttons, for serge and bone are inseparable.

The simple blouse has two fairly wide plaits laid in the shoulder at each side. It almost goes without

saying that the neck is round and finished with a plaited frill, for this is the most approved of all neck arrangements for the present. Those plaits are bordered, in the blouse pictured, with a plain gingham of a darker shade than appears in the plaid of the blouse. The same frills finish the sleeves.

This same model is made with a wash silk or taffeta silk blouse in gingham patterns. These were introduced last spring, the plaids and checks giving a utility suggestion which brought silk into the possibilities for children's wear. But fine ginghams these days are more to be desired than almost any of the less expensive silks. Cottons are very high-priced, and we may come to the time when we will have to turn to silk to reduce the high cost of living.

Julius Bottomley

SOLDIERS WHO ARE INCAPACITATED IN NEED OF ATTENTION

It seems that returning soldiers who have been wounded and who are incapable of following their old occupations are unaware of the fact that in all probability they are entitled to compensation, which is entirely separate from their insurance. This statement is made because of the fact that some local cases have come to light and also because of an article that appeared in the Oil City Derrick recently headed "Are Republics Ungrateful?" This article went on to tell about three soldiers who had been wounded and when they returned found that they were unable to follow their old trades and in fact were almost incapacitated. It would seem that these cases should be taken up with the proper authorities and an effort made to secure compensation. The article from the Derrick is as follows and is used because of the fact that there may be similar cases in this vicinity:

"One of the results of the war that is brought home most forcibly to the soldiers of Oil City who have been invalided home because of wounds received in action in France is the discovery that their physical condition is such that they can no longer work at the employment in which they were skilled when they left home to fight for the cause of democracy. In one instance the Oil City youth, who was a first-class machinist when he enlisted was sent back home with one lung permanently affected from the effect of poisonous Beche gas. He was given his old position back, but found himself incapable, because of his physical impairment, of doing a full day's work. He notified his foreman and was transferred to lighter jobs, but found himself incapable of performing even this task and has been compelled to retire from work, possibly permanently, without any means of support. Another Oil City man who was not only passed in action but was also wounded severely in one leg was given a job, but because of his physical condition his wages were rated at that of a common laborer. Another who was wounded in the shoulder returned to his old job in one of the shops, but found the jar caused by his using the hammer brought on pains that were unendurable and he has been compelled to give up this class of work.

"It is sad to think that these men promptly and when their country needs them and that time earned good wages, as expert mechanics. Now they find they are not in a physical condition to be self-supporting and are too sensitive to make the change in their condition, due to wounds in the country's service, known. The matter seems to be one that calls for some action in this community where its patriotism has always been of the most liberal and practical character."

FINANCIAL: FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS TO FARMERS, FIVE TO THIRTY FOUR YEARS, INTEREST 5% PER CENT.

To buy land, erect buildings, make improvements, buy more and better livestock, fertilizers, and pay existing mortgages and debts. State acreage and buildings you have and amount you wish to borrow. For full information address J. A. Frank, Secretary-Treasurer Clearfield County National Farm Loan Association, Curwensville, Pa. F25-1me

NOTICE

Dr. F. D. Leopold, dentist, will be absent from his office until March 10th. F25-61p

Safe Efficient Sure
CLARK'S
GOLD AND FLU CAPSULES
will keep away and break up a cold
STEWART'S DRUG STORE

\$25 For An Idea

Some time ago an offer of \$25 was made through the columns of this paper for an idea of a fitting memorial to the boys of Clearfield who laid their lives on the altar of Freedom.

What is Wanted

The bare outline of a plan for the memorial is all that is wanted; the details will be worked out later. The idea must be clear enough so that detailed plans may be worked out therefrom.

What To Suggest

There has been much discussion as to what should be a fitting memorial for the boys—planting trees, tablets in the Court House, a large monument, a single tablet with the soldiers' names thereon, any of these may be worth suggesting if the plan meets with the approval of the committee in charge. Outline something new for the committee—something that has not yet been suggested.

Who Will Judge Your Idea

The committee to judge the various plans will consist of the President, Chairman of Public Property, and the Chairman of Finance, of the Borough Council. The plan must be such that it may be accepted, adopted and completed and at the completion of the memorial the winning suggestor will be awarded the prize money.

Send Your Suggestion To This Paper

What About That Red Envelope, Send It Back At Once

THE BRIDE WILL WEAR

London, Feb. 27 — Princess Pat's trousseau is British made. The predominant color is blue. It consists of a great number of gowns, including gowns for dancing, tea and parties, 48 night-gowns, and petticoats galore. One dancing gown has puffed back and front in soft silver, with gold netting at the sides. Beneath the silver and gold are wide Turkish trousers of cyster satin, fringed around the ankles in gold. The nightgowns are of silk, blue and pink, with white rabbit fur trimming. Much of the lingerie is trimmed with yellow ribbons.

Miss Mary Morrison has completed her thirtieth year of continuous service as a clerk in the office of the Auditor of State in Columbus, Ohio.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 1, 1919

Commencing at 1 O'clock

40 Head of horses consisting of farm mares, big woods horses, drivers, saddlers and general purpose horses.

20 Head of mules.

New and second hand harness.

Carson & Company
DuBois, Pa.

READ THE PROGRESS

WHAT ABOUT FATHER?

Obsessed with the big idea of protecting those at home, father often omits the essential protection of his most vital asset—strength.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

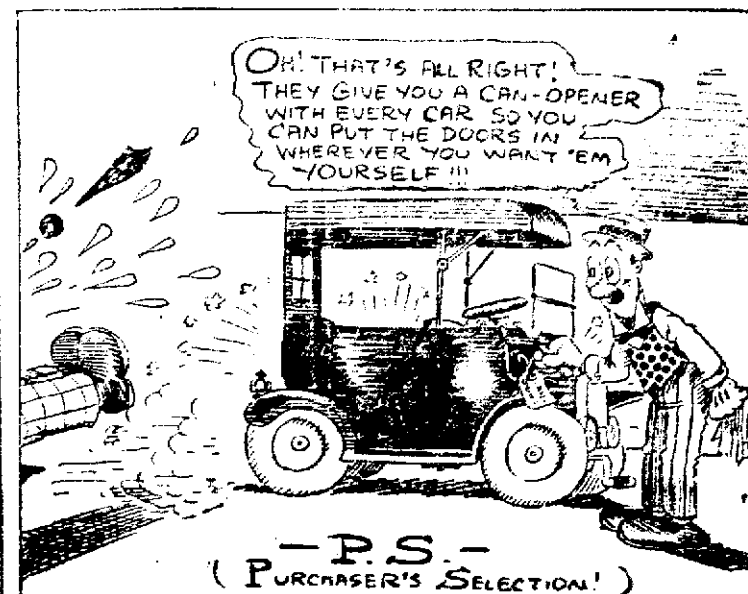
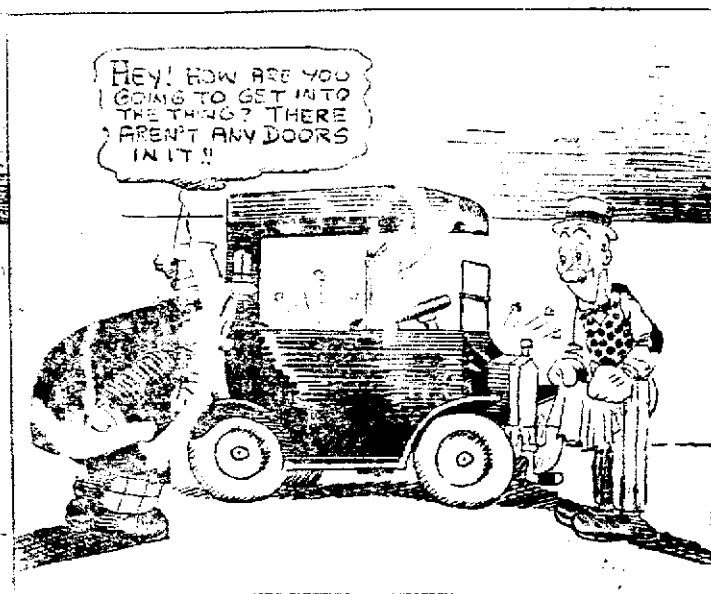
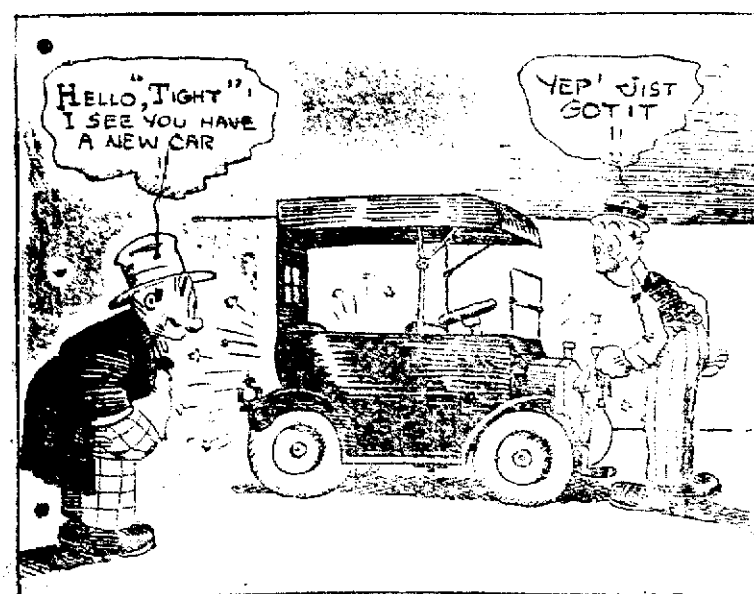
is as beneficial to the hard-working man of business as it is to the growing child. Scott's imparts the quality to the blood that enables the body to grip strength fast. Scott's helps solve the problem that faces every business-man—that of keeping up with the wear and tear on the body.



SCOTT & BOWNE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

18-15

MR. WAD DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE LATEST IMPROVEMENT ON THE 1919 MODEL!



-P.S.-
(PURCHASER'S SELECTION!)

BY GALE

BERMUDA GRASS IS VALUABLE AS FEED

Troublesome Weed Makes Good as Sod and Pasture.

Unacceptability of Root-Stocks to Winterkilling and Its Inability to Withstand Shade Make It Easy of Eradication.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Bermuda grass is one of the most valuable as well as the most troublesome grasses of the Southern states. This vigorous growing perennial spreads rapidly, making a thick sod which is well suited for pastures and lawns. The same characteristics that make it so valuable also render it one of the principal weeds the eradication of which is essential to the successful growing of intertilled crops. The plant has certain natural weaknesses, such as its inability to withstand shade and susceptibility of the root-stocks to winterkilling, which can easily be made use of in its eradication.

The most widely practiced and successful control measures, especially in the Southwestern states, is a combined attack upon these two weak points by alternating a summer shade crop, such as velvet beans and cowpeas, with intertilled crops, such as corn and cotton, keeping the soil occupied with growing crops or rye, with or without vetch, during the winter.

Hogs are also useful in eradicating this grass. They are fond of the root-stocks, and they will be aided greatly in the good work if the land is first plowed. A good system is to graze the land an entire season, continue the grazing the following season until mid-summer, then plow shallow to expose the root-stocks to the drying action of the sun and the persistent rooting of the hogs.

Bermuda grass may be winterkilled by exposing the root-stock system to freezing, but this method is effective only in the northern part of the Bermuda grass area, as killing frosts do not ordinarily occur in the central and southern parts. In small areas, such as gardens, the root-stocks may be gathered after the land has been plowed, with a rake or fork, and burned. Where only small patches are indicated they may be covered with heavy paper, preferably roofing paper, which should be weighted down. This so completely shades the plants that in about two months they will be killed.

Bermuda grass was at one time looked upon solely as a pest, but in view of the fact that it is exceedingly valuable for pasture, hay and lawn purposes, the plant has been widely utilized throughout the cotton belt and its value is far in excess of the damage which it causes.

PREVENT WASHING OF SOILS

Good System of Broad-Base Terraces Is Recommended—Work Can Be Done at Any Time.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The maintaining of soil fertility should be one of the supreme aims of every farmer. The most universal source of loss is from soil washing. Nothing will do more to prevent this loss than to establish a good system



Plowing Over a Terrace.

of broad-base terraces. This is in conjunction with a well-planned cropping system, will not only maintain but increase soil fertility. Terracing can be done at any time during the year when the lands are free of growing crops. In the cotton states the weather is rarely too severe during the winter to prevent this work from being done. Those who have not already terraced their farms should see the county agent and get his advice and help along this line.

PROPER FEEDING HELPS COW

If Rightly Fed All Her Life Animal Will Be of Value When Old—Overfeeding Is Harmful.

If the cow has been rightly fed all her life she will be a good cow when she becomes old. A cow that has been overfed for years will have become "turned out" by the time she is ten or twelve years of age. The cow that has never been fed to bring her up to her highest capacity for milk giving will have fixed her habits of milk production at a low point and will not be valuable as an old cow. She will, therefore, have to be disposed of to the butcher several years before she would otherwise have gone out of service.

Turkish parents punish their naughty children by hitting them on the soles of the feet.

"WRECK OF WAR, A LIABILITY, TURNED INTO AN ASSET"



Vocational training for returned soldiers is a question of great importance just now in the United States and in Canada. Many returned soldiers are unable to resume their old work because of disabilities, and earnest, public spirited men are training them for new trades and occupations. As one expert describes it, they are "taking the wreck of war, a liability, and turning it into an asset."

For about eighteen months returned Canadian soldiers have been able to take a course of training under government supervision and pay high fees for them for new occupations, the pursuit of which would not be prevented by their disabilities. For example, a machinist who had lost a leg could become a mechanical draftsman. Vocational training of

this character is so highly organized in Canada that hundreds of returned soldiers are now actually making more money because of this training than they were before they were disabled by war.

The Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in Montreal, employ thousands of disabled men and the company's officials have rendered material assistance in reinstating disabled soldiers in civilian occupations. Of the first 100 to complete industrial re-educational courses ten were employed by the C. P. R. and this number. These men have taken courses in twelve different trades. Often their disabilities are not shown in photographs.

Foremen of the company have been officially instructed to use the greatest tact, care and attention in handling these men and to help them

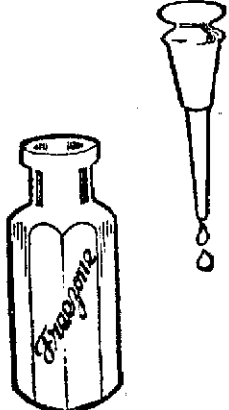
to become useful employees. The circular to foreign countries.

"Many returned soldiers' constitutions are broken down. They have been gassed, shell-shocked and tortured by wounds, and consequently are highly strung and nervous and will be for some time to come. What they make of themselves depends on you. If one of these men makes a mistake and is roughly reprimanded, he is likely to snake like a leaf, get excited, etc., and be very difficult to handle."

"There are bound to be some exceptions and some men will fail to make good. The success or failure of the majority, however, depends on you, and it is your privilege to help your country in this national crisis by endeavoring to make useful citizens out of the nerve-shattered men that are commencing to come back from the front."

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with fingers—No pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Frezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, painful! A tiny bottle of Frezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Frezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

I saw it in The Progress

An Old Fashioned Dance

An old fashioned dance will be held at the Bigler avenue hall next Wednesday evening. Subscription 50 cents. Committee: Gulich and Keller. 28-54c

CITED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

The commander in chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the distinguished service cross to the following named officers and soldiers for the act of extraordinary heroism described after their names:

Second Lieut. A. S. Bell, Jr. (deceased), 4th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Les Franchettes Farm, France, July 26, 1918. While acting as battalion officer, Lieut. Bell volunteered and took charge of a squad of men, captured a machine gun and eight prisoners. He was killed while attempting to take a second machine gun. Home address, Albert H. Bell, 84, Fisher, Greensburg, Pa.

Pvt. John Bender (deceased), Company B, 4th Infantry. (A. S. No. 234727.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Les Franchettes Farm, France, July 26, 1918. Pvt. Bender charged forward and continued to fire into a machine gun nest until he was killed. Next of kin, Mrs. Hanna Bender, 100, 1st St., Greensburg, Pa.

Pvt. Abner E. Boyer (deceased), Company L, 4th Infantry. (A. S. No. 234628.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Les Franchettes Farm, France, July 26, 1918. Although shot through the stomach with a machine-gun bullet, Pvt. Boyer continued to the next relay station and accompanied the safe delivery of his message. He died a few minutes later. Next of kin, A. K. Snyder, grandchild, Albert, 10, 9th Infantry. (A. S. No. 104441) For extraordinary heroism in action near St. George, France, November 1, 1918. While advancing with his platoon under heavy machine-gun fire and severe pouring shelling for his men, Pvt. Boyer, with two of his men, captured a machine gun, capturing a and 15 prisoners. Home address, Charles C. Boyer, father, Dubois, Pa.

First Lieut. Roy E. Sapp, 1st

Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Clard, France, July 26, 1918. After crossing the Rhine with the leading platoon of his company, Lieut. Shupp, with two companions, made a surprise attack on an enemy machine-gun emplacement and succeeded in taking one gun and eight prisoners. Home address, Frank H. Shupp, father, 100, 1st St., Greensburg, Pa.

Pvt. George J. J. (deceased), Medical Detachment, 4th Infantry. (A. S. No. 184163.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Clard, France, October 11, 1918. For two days and nights Pvt. Fries worked incessantly as the only first-aid man with two companies in the front line. On several occasions he went out in front of our lines, under heavy enemy fire, to aid wounded men and to help bring them back to our line, his pack and equipment being badly torn by pieces of shrapnel. Home address, George T. Fries, 408 Spencer Avenue, Carlisle, Pa.

Sergeant Frederick A. Epler, deceased, Company M, 320th Infantry. (A. S. No. 184163.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Clard, France, October 11, 1918. Advancing alone far beyond his line, Sgt. Epler encountered and attacked an enemy machine-gun emplacement, killing an officer and capturing two guns, causing the enemy, about 400 in number, to flee in disorder. During action on November 1 Sgt. Epler received wounds, which caused his death. Next of kin, Mrs. Frederick A. Epler, wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. BOYLEX—HOSTESS

At a Harry Leblon was hostess at a bridge and sewing party given at her home on Tumshike avenue yesterday afternoon in honor of her house guest Mrs. W. R. Cameron, of Hazlet, Ind. Seven tables of bridge were in play—marked score being held by Mrs. R. D. Swagoo—second highest by Miss Anastasia Gault.

Sporting Notes Of The Season

HOUTZDALE GIRLS VS. CLEARFIELD GIRLS

The victorious Houtzdale girls are coming on the 6:45 train Friday evening to dispute the right or title of our Clearfield girls for the championship of the ladies basket ball team of the county.

Basket ball fans will have an opportunity to see some new formations and silent signal team work. Houtzdale and Grallus, two old coaches will match and maneuver their teams and use their brains and strategy for a fair victory.

Judging from the number of tickets that have been sold standing room will be sold at a premium. The seats down stairs will be reserved for the ladies and men holding the 25c seats. A section has been reserved for the Houtzdale fans and roster.

The physical director will give an exhibition of electric club swinging between halves.

Ladies and children 15c. Adults 25c.

All the school children of Clearfield are invited to the big free-gymnasium exhibition Saturday afternoon at one o'clock given by the boys.

Everybody is invited to the Sunday afternoon meeting in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Mrs. S. C. Wilson will speak. Good singing before the talk.

JUNIOR HIGH WON AT PHILIPSBURG

The Junior High basketball team, neatly trimmed the Phillipsburg Freshmen in a snappy game at the latter place last evening. The score was 19 to 10. Johnson was the star of the home team. The line up follows:

Phillipsburg	Clearfield
Wilson	F. Peters
Blancett	F. Johnson
Faulkner	C. Leonard
Prall	G. Norris
Flegel	G. Howe

Sub. for Clearfield, Waterworth. The Junior High team will meet the DuBois Eighth Graders at the High School Gym this evening and invite all their friends to turn out.

SOWS DEFEAT TIGERS

The Sows defeated the tigers last night by 17 pins.

	Tigers	Sows
W. Wilson	161	177
A. Wilson	126	149
Stage	152	155
	1395	1395

	Sows	Tigers
Woods	173	126
Mohney	165	165
Yeane	129	169
	1412	1412

WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

The entertainment given by the Epworth League of Trinity Methodist church at Thayer's auditorium last evening was one of the most interesting events of the local season and in addition thereto was also a financial success.

The chief feature of the evening was the playlet entitled "Cupid in Shirt Sleeves," in which Misses Emma Hinkle, Pauline Neff, Myrtle Bryan and Harold Boulton and John Graham took part.

The musical quartette composed of such famous warblers as Walter Flegel, Bert Barnes, Dale Chaplin and Way Powell, added new laurels to their fame by their fine singing.

Miss Catherine Zerfoss, as "Etah," the mind reader, was a real scream and her performance added fuel to the furious fun raging as she successfully negotiated the different and "difficult" tests.

A levy of very pretty Japanese girls added color and substantiality to the scene by disposing of delicious ice cream and cake.

A large audience was present and everybody was more than well pleased.

Specials FOR Saturday

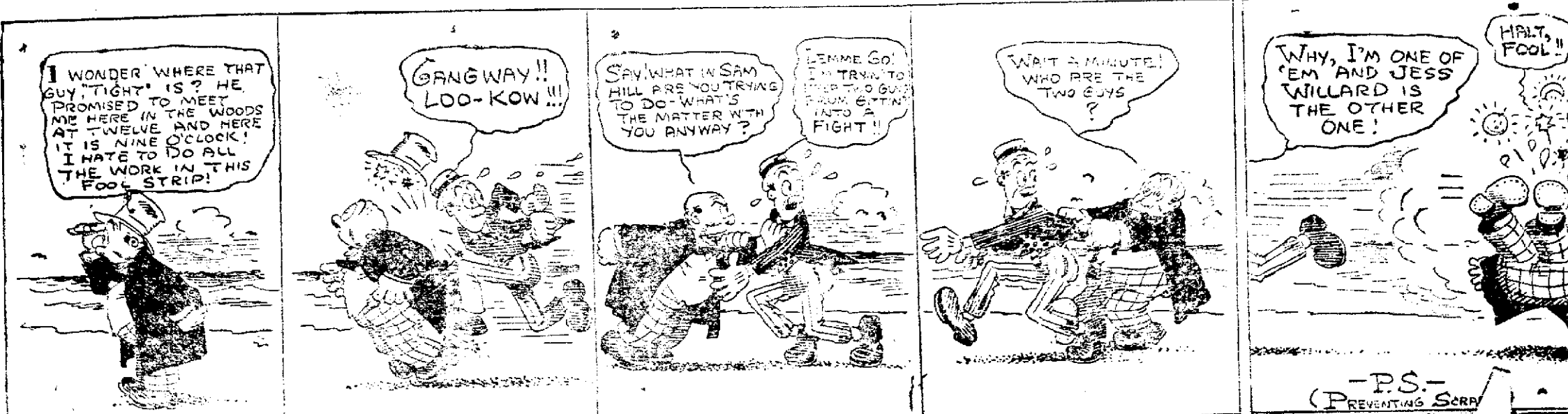
White Lida Flour, per sack	\$3.00
Pitt Ham, guaranteed, per pound	33c
Pt. Fat Bacon, per pound	43c; Sheed 45c
Pt. Pitt Salt Side, per pound	33c
Pure lard, per pound	30c
Creamery butter, per pound	58c
O. K. Butterine, per pound	38c
Cream Cheese, per pound	32c
Black soup beans, per pound	4c
Navy soup beans, per pound	11c
Lima beans, per pound	15c
Sugar, per pound	16c
Campbell's baked beans, 2 cans	25c
Argo cod salmon	29c
Large can tomatoes	18c
Eagle Brand Milk, per can	22c
Evaporated milk, large can	14c
Large can sauer kraut	12c
Pumpkin, per can	14c
Ritter's catsup, 2 bottles	25c
Corn starch, 3 packages	10c
Marshmallow cream, per can	29c
1 pound can Crisco	14c
Ecc Brand Sweet Corn, per can	14c
Elce Ribbon Canned Peas, per can	13c
Snider's Tomato Catsup, per can	9c
Ridge Farm canned peas	9c and 14c
Bread, per loaf	33c
National Biscuit Co. ginger snaps, per barrel	17c
All 20c packages of National Biscuit Co. goods	11c
Warner's Noodles, Macaroni & Sphagetti	12c
Teco Pan-cake Flour	15c
Aunt Jemima Pan-cake Flour	10c
Jello, per package	5c
Matches, per box	25c
Fletcher's Castoria, per bottle	8c
Dutten Cleanser, per can	13c
Ivory soap, 2 cakes	7c
Octagon soap, cake	7c
Fels Naptha soap, cake	25c
P. & G. soap, cake	25c
Six good cakes laundry soap	25c
5c boxes Babbitt's washing powder	14c
Steril-foam for cleaning the toilet, formerly sold for 35c. Special for Saturday. While they last.	13c
1 Can Steri-foam and Brush	13c
Shredded Wheat, per package	13c
Puffed Rice, per package	13c
Enlaid Wheat, per package	21c
Large package Postum Cereal	13c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per package	12c
Post Toasties, per package	12 1/2c
Grape Nuts, per package	22c
Prunes, large 40 50 per pound	9c
Exported sweet corn, per can	36c
Silver-Bar White Cherries, per can	33c
Silver-Bar peaches, per can	20c
Spinach, per can	20c

Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Lettuce, Head Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes and Parsnips.

Workman's Cash Stores

"Clearfield's Largest Retail Grocers"
Nos. 7-9-11 Third St. 816 Daisy St
Rolling Building, Nichols St.

OLD T. WAD IS SOME PACEMAKER AS A PEACEMAKER!



BY GALE

Your Money Will Go Farther Here.

Potatoes, bushel \$1.50, less than bushel lots 40c the peck.

Buckwheat Flour, 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.75

Pilgrim Milk, the can 14c

Ridge Farm Canned Peas, 9c the can 3 for a quarter.

Drir Peas, smooth, 9c the pound, 3 for a quarter.

Fruited Oats and Wheat, 25c value 19c

Ripe Olives, 15c can 11c

Squab Soup, value 15c, buy it here at 9c

Fancy Creamery Butter, pound 60c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, the dozen 48c

Your order will be delivered free.

BEAHAN'S

OBITUARY

FREDERICK BERG

Frederick Berg the subject of this sketch, was born at Hesse, Germany, July 8, 1831, died at the home of his son, William Berg, in Grassflat, age 87 years, 7 months, and 8 days. Mr. Berg came to America when eleven years of age. He was almost three months en route. Landed at New York City. From there he went to Baltimore to stay with his uncle. During his very early boyhood days Mr. Berg began his career by learning the tailor trade. He also worked at this time five years for a telegraph company at this place.

He was united in marriage to his first wife. To this union five children were born, two of whom are living, namely, Harry of Kyertown, and Mrs. Susan Hepperly, of Harrisburg. Mary departed this life at the age of forty, Charles at twenty-four, and John in infancy.

From Baltimore Mr. Berg came to Kyertown about the year 1857. Some time after he purchased a property in Cooper settlement, worked at his trade and lumbered until his first wife died. At this time he bought and cleared the home farm. Some time later he was united in marriage to Lydia M. Daughenbaugh of Cooper township who is still living to mourn the loss of her departed companion.

To this union eight children were born, all of whom are living: Mrs. Jas. Hunter and Mrs. Theodore Matson, of Winburne; Sarah, of Phillipsburg; Mrs. Christopher Charlton, of Renova; Mrs. Mertie Bodely, of Youngstown, Ohio; Edward, of Harrisburg; George, at home; and William, of Grassflat.

Mr. Berg, who was familiarly known as Fred, was energetic, a hard worker, and a good provider. He took great interest in the welfare of the Democratic party. A great hunter, always enjoyed a joke, he will be missed by all who knew him. His remains were followed by a large concourse of friends to the Advent cemetery where interment was made. Services were conducted by Rev. Skillington, of Morrisdale, who gave an able discourse from Deut. 32:11.

RUB ON SPRAINS, PAINS, SWELLING

Don't Suffer! Relief comes the moment you rub with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Don't stay crippled! Rub this soothing, penetrating liniment right into the sprain, ache, or strain, and out comes pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling.

Nothing else penetrates, heals and strengthens the injured muscles, nerves, tendons, and ligaments so promptly. It doesn't burn or discolor the skin and can not cause injury. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store now—limber up! Rub the misery right out. A moment after "St. Jacobs Liniment" is applied, you can not feel the slightest pain or soreness, and you can go about your regular duties.

"St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It has been used effectively for sprains, strains, soreness, and stiffness for 60 years—six gold medal awards.

SOCK SOCIAL

There will be a sock social given by the ladies of the Miss Missionary Society at the A. M. E. church, Merritt street, Monday evening March 3d. There will be a program rendered and refreshments will be served. Everybody is invited. Benefit of the church.

COMMITTEE.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

Considerable comment is heard about condition that some of the streets and alleys are in at the present time. It is true that there are some bad and unsanitary spots scattered around, yet under present conditions the ashes, etc., cannot be removed for a month. A town cannot keep its thoroughfares too clean, and since the Civic society is no more to advocate "clean up days" it is up to borough council to have the work done just as soon as possible, and remove all debris in which disease germs lurk.

A farmer from up country brought a load of potatoes to town the other day and sold them out at \$1.00 per bushel, first asking \$1.50 which the good housewives refused to pay.

Considerable petty thieving is going on. The depredations are committed on the borders of the borough line. Chickens and everything else eatable is taken.

A birthday party held at the Busy Bee restaurant yesterday afternoon was a pleasant social event and one which was heartily enjoyed by all guests who were present.

A loud complaint comes from some of the merchants over the fact that a goodly number of Curwensville people wend their way to the county seat for the purpose of buying their dress goods, etc. People nowadays have taken for their motto: "buy where you can buy the cheapest."

Painters are improving and brightening up the interior of the Harry Kirk home.

It has been stated that the Bloomington mines, which have been closed down for some weeks, will resume operation about March 1st. The resumption of these mines might probably lead to other mines operating along the hill which have also been closed up for a month.

The P. H. & L. finishing tannery has cut down to five days a week. This is only temporary and the plant will start up on the six day a week order again about the middle of March. It is anticipated that a large order will be received shortly.

The social held by the ladies of the Lutheran church last evening was a profound success both socially and financially.

Quite a number of young people from this place wended their way to Clearfield last evening and attended the show.

It was noticed yesterday in the casualty list that an Italian young man named Rossi, giving his address as Curwensville, had been severely wounded in a fight overseas and is now in one of the hospitals in France. His wound was listed as undetermined.

Cyrus Cleaver, who was assisting in loading clay on cars, at the Draucker mine, in Bloom township, Wednesday, had the misfortune to have an arm caught under clay on edge of the car, which was severely bruised. It was only by a chance in a hundred that he escaped without the arm being cut off.

A surprise party was held at the home of H. T. Smith on Wednesday evening. The event was given in honor of Raymond Smith, son of Oliver Smith and a nephew of H. T. Smith. The event was in celebration of the young man's 22nd birthday. The evening was spent in dancing, games, etc. Refreshments were served to all guests.

Leslie Kline is now at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bloom, having received his discharge from the army.

A social party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, North Walnut street, this evening. A number of ladies and ladies will be entertained.

GRAM-IAN

Washington's Birthday, February 22 gave the R. E. D. carriers a day off duty.

Mrs. W. T. Thorn and daughter, Eva, is visiting Mrs. Thorn's brother, Corlis Kirk at Akron, Ohio.

Paul Curry and wife Sundayen with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Guher.

Oral Spencer and John Farewell spent Monday at Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guher spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Murray Spencers.

Mrs. Grace Gardlock of Curwensville, spent Sunday with her parents John Haley and wife.

Mrs. Ida Mahlon spent a couple of days the past week with her son Victor of Lumber City.

John Haley Sr., was a caller at Curwensville Monday.

Every one should attend the meetings at the M. E. church which are being held this week. Rev. Jones is delivering some fine sermons.

WHEN RAILROADS WERE NEW

Engineers in Charge of Construction Work Had Ideas That Now Seem a Little Peculiar.

Light on strange ideas of pioneer railroad builders was thrown by Edward S. Jonett, general solicitor of the L. & N., in a talk before the Rotary club at Louisville.

"The Lexington-Frankfort line," said he, "was built with longitudinal stumps capped with a strip of iron, and the numerous curves, which you have all noted, are said to have been possibly introduced upon the theory that they were an advantage in enabling the conductor the more easily to see the rear of his train. The coaches were two-story affairs—women and children below and men above—and the motive power was mules to the top of the hill above Frankfort. The train was let down the hill into the city upon an incline operated by a stationary engine.

"You may be interested, in passing to learn that with the exception of a few miles near New Orleans, which antedated it about a week, this line from Lexington to Frankfort is the oldest railroad in the United States south of the Ohio and west of the Alleghenies. It was chartered in 1830—very early in railroad history, when we remember that the first railroad in the United States was built in 1825 and the first locomotive engine was operated in 1828."

DANIELS—ROWLES

Arthur Daniels of Johnstown, and Miss Grace G. Rowles of Woodward township were united in marriage on Thursday morning at the Trinity Methodist parsonage by the Rev. W. W. Hartman. After a wedding trip of ten days the young couple will take up their residence in Johnstown where Mr. Daniels is employed with an electrical firm.

ERICKSON—SWANSON

Victor Erickson a prosperous young business man of Jamestown, N. Y., and Miss Hilma Swanson of Peale, Pa., were united in marriage by the Rev. W. W. Hartman at the Trinity Methodist parsonage, Thursday evening.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Gary Emerson Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noll will be held from the home of his parents at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The little one was 3 years, 11 months and 2 days old and had been an invalid since birth.

To construct a great highway after the Roman method would cost today at least \$500,000 a mile. So thoroughly were these roads built that they lasted for hundreds and hundreds of years.

"R" is the most difficult letter for an intoxicated person to pronounce.

WANTED—Barber, must be first class. Call on or address J. A. McLaughlin, 212 Third street, Clearfield, Pa. F28-6tc

TRAINMAN'S WORK IS GREATLY EASED



Clark Orr, 1121 67th St. Philadelphia, is enthusiastic over the machine by which he takes a trainman's own marks, grades, and mileposts, and which he calls "The Orr." The machine is a small, portable, hand-carried device, which is used by the trainman to mark the location of each milepost, grade, and other important points on the line. The machine is used by the trainman to mark the location of each milepost, grade, and other important points on the line. The machine is used by the trainman to mark the location of each milepost, grade, and other important points on the line.

The genuine J. I. Gore Co. Tangle is now sold here by Stewart Drug Co., and Woodward & McPherson.

POULTRY FACTS



KEEP ONLY PROFITABLE HENS

Emergency Agents Waging Successful Campaign Against Unprofitable Fowls in Flocks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Practically all the southern Mississippi valley and middle Western states have effected satisfactory increases in their production of poultry products. The emergency agents are now waging a successful campaign against the unprofitable hens by getting owners to cull such fowls from their flocks. Hens which produce less than 75 eggs a year are better dead than alive, while fowls which yield from 75 to 100 eggs annually are only fair producers. Good layers produce 125 eggs and upward every 12 months. In some flocks of 200 hens, 75 of the low-producing fowls have



Most Profitable Flock of White Leghorns.

been eliminated and still the normal production has been maintained. This results from more favorable conditions and surroundings for the hens left in the flock which are not so crowded and which consequently produce better.

POULTRY AND EGGS SUPPLY

Badly Needed to Help Feed the World—Nothing Else Costs So Little to Raise on Farm.

(By P. G. HOLDEN.)

The high price of feed and the high price of poultry have combined in causing farmers to greatly reduce their flocks, and as a result we are facing a serious shortage in poultry and eggs at a time when they are badly needed to help feed the world.

We must not forget that while feed is high and while poultry brings good prices, nothing else costs so little to raise on a farm as chickens, and that eggs are bringing such high prices we cannot afford to shut off the source of their supply.

Large flocks of poultry are needed on every farm, and every farmer should keep his young pullets, which will soon be his best layers. Get rid of the roosters. Avoid wasteful methods in handling poultry and in marketing eggs.

BLACKHEAD IS BAD DISEASE

Cases Are Infrequent Where Birds Are Permitted to Forage for Most of Their Food.

Of the infectious diseases of turkeys, according to Andrew S. Welant, of the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, blackhead is the most destructive. It is notable that whenever the climate and range conditions are such as to permit of the turkeys foraging for most of their feed from the time they are hatched until they are marketed, cases of blackhead are infrequent. Blackhead occasionally affects grown turkeys, but it mostly occurs among young turkeys between the ages of six weeks and four months. No positive cure for blackhead has been found. As in the case of all other infectious diseases, the sick bird should immediately be removed from the flock to prevent a further spread of the disease, and if very sick, it is best to kill it and burn the body.

HINTS ON SELECTING LAYERS

Pullets With Alert Eyes and Comb, Face and Wattles of Fine Texture Are Best.

Judging poultry is said to be a finer art than the selection of other farm animals, but the man or woman who picks pullets with a fine head, alert eyes and comb, fine and wattle of the texture, has taken the first step toward increased egg production. Good pullets should stand square on their feet, with legs well apart, with the front end of the body slightly higher than the posterior end, and with a long back and tail carried rather high. The body should be wedge-shaped, yielding ample room for the reproductive and digestive organs.

At the end of 1914 there were, in round numbers, 1,000,000 houses in London.

Out of Town Buyers Try Our Mail Order Dept.

LEITZINGER BROS.
Dependable Merchandise

The Home of the Nappanee Dutch Kitchen

179 pairs of winter shoes---we have no place to store these shoes until next fall so you take them at cost or less.

154 pairs of Men's and Women's Rubbers just what you will need when rainy spring wheather sets in. Read prices below---Better still come in and see.

Just a few women's shoes left, regular \$3.00 to \$5 values **\$1.29**

A small lot of women's shoes in patent leather, gun metal and kid leather, high and low heels **\$1.98**

Nearly all sizes of women's patent leather, gun metal and kid leather, lace and button, high and low heels. Regular \$4.50 to \$6.00 values **\$2.98**

A lot of women's 7 1/2 inch cloth and kid top patent, a very stylish shoe. \$6.00 value **\$3.79**

Just a few pairs of women's slippers. Turn soles of the Chas. K. Fox make. No better slippers made. Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 value **\$1.98**



Small lot of boys' shoes at **\$1.98**

Men's Ralston and Stetson shoes, patent and gun metal leather **\$3.48**

One broken lot of men's shoes **\$1.98**

A lot of men's shoes, broken styles and sizes **\$2.98**

Boys' high top shoes in tan leather with 2 buckles at top **\$2.79**

Women's felt slippers, fur trimmed. Black, blue, grey, wine **98c**

Our entire stock women's rubbers, all styles and sizes, first quality, double service heel, this week only **80c**

Men's first quality rubbers, all styles and sizes, double service heel, including Eversticks **\$1.05**

Men's 4 buckle arctics **\$3.00**

Men's 1 buckle arctics **\$1.75**

Men's red gums, high and low **\$2.75 and \$3.25**

Men's low lace lumberman gums at **\$1.48**

Just a few left, men's rubbers at **60c**

Nearly all gone, women's rubbers at **50c**

Hurry and get your size.

Nothing More Wearable And Desirable Than The New Spring Suits

Hundreds of them are here for your choosing---nowhere else will you find such a variety at equal prices.

Materials are serges, poret twills, tricelines, tweeds, Tyrol wools, poplins, gaberdines, and homespuns---just see those pretty linings.

The prices? Well, from \$25.00 up to as high as you want to go---6 prices between \$25.00 and \$50.00.

(Our salespeople are ready to guarantee you satisfactory service.)

Sunkist California Seedless Oranges

Sweet and juicy, while they last, per dozen **39c**

(1st floor)

Cotton Blankets

Large size white or grey with borders, a \$3.50 value---we will clean up our stock at **\$2.90**

(Weather forecast colder.)

(3rd floor)

Tungsten Electric Light Globes

10, 15, 25 watt, worth 40c, only 100 to sell at special price of, each **27c**

(1st floor)

Chair Seats

Fibre veneer in all sizes---black and tan---long time since you could buy these last for each **10c**

(3rd floor)

Phonograph Records

Can be played on any universal arm machine. 10 inch size **69c**

1000 Records to select from.

12 inch size Columbia records, each **89c**

(Note: Values up to \$3.00 each.)

(1st floor)

LEITZINGER BROS.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

A HOSPITAL CIRCUS.

"The circus was in the city," said Daddy, "and every day the circus people and the animals had performed for thousands and thousands of children and many, many grownups."

"This city had seen this same circus many, many times before, and most of the tricks and most of the performers were just the same, but no one cared about that, for a circus is a circus and we are all quite willing to see one once a year, eh?"

"We most certainly are," said Nancy.

"I agree," said Nick.

"The circus people thought it would be nice to give an afternoon's performance to children who weren't able to afford the money to pay for a circus. Of course all couldn't get to the circus even then, but the circus people tried to let as many as possible see it quite free."

"You know," said one of the clowns, "I think it would be a good idea if some morning when we haven't any performance and no parade and no practice performance, if a good many of us went to one of the big hospital yards and performed for the children who can't get out and see us."

"Well," said another clown, "that is a good scheme. We'll have to see what can be done about it."

"And so they talked to the managers of the circus, and the managers talked to the heads of a big city hospital where there were lots and lots and lots of children who were sick."

"Fine, fine," said the hospital people. "We'll keep it as a big surprise for all our little patients."

"And the clown grinned, a perfectly natural grin, and not nearly as wide a grin as we're used to seeing at the circus, for he hadn't any of the white on his face, nor the red on his mouth. But it was a happy, satisfied grin."

"I'm so glad he said that they will arrange it for us," he said. "Now I must see the other performers who are coming too," for the circus managers had said that the circus people had agreed and that the clown whose idea it was could manage it if he wanted to.

"He was delighted to manage it, for though it meant much extra work for him, he kept thinking of the laughs he would hear from the hospital children—and he thought to himself that they would be the best laughs in the world."

"At last the day came for the circus people to go to the big hospital. The day was clear and the sun was shining. They had to wear extra wraps—the hospital patients—so that the air would not do them any harm. The children had been told that they were going to have a surprise which they would see in the big hospital yard."

"They couldn't possibly guess what it was going to be. They finally decided that a nice monkey and a hand-



The Clowns Made Jokes.

organ would visit the hospital yard and that they would hear gay tunes and the monkey might come up and talk to them.

"They were all ready. Every little child was either in a balcony bed or in a wheeled chair. Some of them were lame from bad falls and were going to be made all well some day; others had been ill with different things so that they all had to be in the hospital."

"They waited only a little while, when through the big doors of the large hospital yard there came a parade—a real circus parade."

"And then the circus band struck up a fine tune and the clowns marched about and made jokes and giggled—oh, how they did laugh! And the children all laughed too and clapped their hands. The lady walked the tight rope with a parrot over her head, ponies ran around the yard, and there were some trapezes for those who swung and hung by their knees and their feet."

"The elephants did their act too—"

Candy By THE POUND

Lots of folks do not like to buy box candy. All right, we have it for you here in bulk and you can see just what you are buying and make your own selections as to whether you get chocolates, creams or hard coated candies.

They're all fresh, too.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

The Big Tax Store

**REST robes are now taking on
loud Oriental unrest, and one
really should wear a censer with them**

TOM--TOM NEGLIGEE

By MARGARET ROHE

(Written for The United Press)

BY MARGARET ROHE
(Written for The United Press)

Oh, our happy little fireside

Never more the same will seem;

Streets of Cairo it resembles

Or a devilish dervish dream.

Save in numbers, I should say,

Since Camilla's bought the latest

Oriental negligee.

Beat the tom-tom, burn the incense,

Make to sing the sweet bulbul. Then

If that is not sufficient at the hookah

Take a pull. After that in proper

Spirit, I opine you ought to be,

Put on the newest teagowns of bar-

baric oddity.

They're inspired by early Egypt

(Little Egypt, I should say) with

a dash of Medes and Persian crossed

with Turkey by the way. Also just

a vague suspicion of Assyrian design,

with a soupçon of the Moorish and

Algerian of line. They are really an

evolved from ancient Oriental lore

and a yard or two of chiffon, highly

colored—little more.

If you're pining to obtain one you

will pant some when you do, for they

mostly all have trousers, loose of cut

and gay of hue. Really such wild

combinations as to color, you'll agree,

ne'er before in Occidental climates

flourished hitherto. Orange, purple,

green and scarlet sound a quiet tone

note. Surely Joseph's famous garment

was a sorry little coat when com-

pared to all this riot in a single negligee

of exotic scrambled colors, worn

by females fair today.

Over the violent colored surface

wild designs in wilder hue splash in

manner a la Batik—such a costly

thing to do. Worn atop the baggy

trousers some sport coatees short and

and the children feel them peanuts!

"But happier than any child, hap-

pier than any of the circus people who

had come to make the sick children

happy, was the merry, jolly old clown

who had thought it all up!"

Where Uncle Sam Lives.

Margie was telling her next-door

neighbor about her contemplated visit

with her mother and father to the na-

tional capital.

"And I expect I'll see my Uncle Sam

there, too," she concluded.

"Why, I didn't know you had an

Uncle Sam," was the surprised an-

swer.

"Oh, didn't you?" came the patroniz-

ing reply. "He's that man what lives

in the White House."

BOY SCOUTS

Conducted by National Council of the
Boy Scouts of America.

WHY HE IS IN SCOUTING.

The question, "Why are you taking such an active part in scouting?" was asked of Medad E. Stone, president of the Tucker Tool and Machine company of New York city, and Mr. Stone unhesitatingly replied:

"I am in scouting today because of what the scout movement has done for my sons and for many other boys who are now wearing the uniform of the United States and nobly fulfilling their scout oath to 'do their duty to God and our country.'"

"I came into scouting because of what it promised to do for boys. That was seven years ago—and the promise has been abundantly kept. But the boys do not receive all the benefits of scouting. The men who give them leadership gain fully as much. I would urge every boy to join a scout troop."

"If you want to understand scouting, go with some scoutmaster on a hike with his troop or to camp with them some day. Sit at their campfire, watch them at work and play. You'll get a vision of what scouting means, and you'll want to have a share in it."

"And scouting needs men—and needs them now. You can do your country the biggest kind of a good turn if you'll help to do the work of the many scout leaders who are over there."

FRENCH BOY SCOUTS BUSY.

A letter from former Scoutmaster Geoffrey W. Talbot, now in France, says:

"I was with the French army, and I found that scouting in the large cities in France has a big hold on the people and that the French scouts are very like our scouts. I went to a splendid scout rally in Paris, and must confess they put on an entertainment even better than any I have seen our boys do."

"Every Sunday I used to see patrols of scouts starting on hikes out in the suburbs near Paris, and they were a

sweet. Others show long chiffon

mantles flowing round the trousered

feet. Some of trousers are quite

guiltless, but they make up for the

lack with exciting Batik panels hang-

ing down in front and back. And of

course with pants or sans them

there's a gorgeous color splash knot-

ted round each model's middle, fring-

ed or tasseled—it's a sash.

One with yellow chiffon coatee all

designed with Batik art looks just

like a mustard paste, as to motif. It

is smart. With it blend magnetite trou-

sees girdled with a sash of blue. I don't

think that I could stand it if I had

it on, do you?

Quite a lovely emerald model flows

o'er trousers midnight blue, and the

girdle, cloth of silver, shimmers soft-

ly gleaming through. Then as if it

were too quiet to belong to all this

ilk, on the breast in vivid scarlet are

two dragons done in silk.

Yet another purple model is all

spotted gold and green. This of

course is always spotted first of all

the others seen.

Neath a robe of figured chiffon,

orange and a sort of grey, purple

satin trousers dazzle anyone who

looks that way. While a flesh toned

slip of chiffon worn beneath a robe of

black richly figured, blue and coral,

shows some figure, front and back.

Really such exciting raiment for a

rest robe seems amiss, yet no Miss or

Mrs. either will forego or miss, I wiss,

if she has the price of purchase,

which perforce is very steep, quick

acquiring for her boudoir one. They're

guaranteed to keep wayward hus-

bands home of evening, for what hus-

band cares to roam, with a Turkish

Trousered Trophy, nestling in his

happy home?

fine looking lot of boys. Practically

all the messenger boys of the Ameri-

can Red Cross were French boy scouts,

and the only good messengers we had

at the 'Y' headquarters were scouts,

so you see scouting does good to the

French boys as well as to ours."

HELPING THE OLD SOLDIERS.

WOODLAND

ENLISTED IN NAVY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert, of

Woodland, gave a party for their son

Eugene who enlisted in the navy at

Altoona and will leave for Pittsburgh

Friday morning. The evening was

spent in dancing. Music and games

were enjoyed. A dainty lunch was

served.

Mrs. Oscar Floyd, of Cherrytree,

was visiting with Mrs. Goon Wednes-

day.

Mrs. J. Faulkner is shopping in town

today.

Lee Heath spent Sunday with his

parents at Sandy Ridge.

DOINGS OF THE SCOUTS.

The scouts are good at salvaging. The boys of Troop No. 177 in the Bronx, New York city, are collecting tinfol and lead and also fruit pits, but best of all they are gathering all the short pencils for the sick soldiers in the base hospital there.

The boy scouts of Auburn, Wash., are very proud to be given the honor of belonging to the fire department, and are anxious for some kind of a conflagration to occur that they may have a real tryout.

In China the old women, and not the young, are the ones to receive homage and adulation.

When the custodian of alien property sets out to sell the property he has seized, it is to be hoped he will see to it that it is so well sold that it can never be regained by Germans.

Now it is said the Finns were forced by Germany to accept a monarchy instead of a republic. Now, Finland can afford to make a face at the kaiser and choose its own ruler.

Somewhere with nothing else to do has figured out a list of famous women who have lived to be more than ninety. Any woman who admits being over forty should be classified as famous.

The Canadian Y. W. C. A. has received permission to place a Y. W. C. A. secretary on every ship leaving England with 200 or more women and children on the passenger list.

The secretary fulfills the same function for the women as the Y. M. C. A. secretary has for men on transports. She plans entertainments and recreation for women and children and is a friend to whom they may come if they are in distress.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, of Grampian, spent today with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kittleberger on Market street.

Miss Nettie Maines of Morrisdale, was shopping in our stores today.

W. J. Dufton is in Buffalo, N. Y., transacting business.

Mrs. G. B. Shirey, of Woodland, was shopping in our stores today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stauffer, of Burnside, spent yesterday with friends here.

John McKeage, of Mahaffey, transacted business here yesterday.

Miss Mae Dugan, of Osceola, is here to visit her brother Al who is a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. R. D. Swoope, of Curwensville, was shopping in our stores today.

Charles Gill, of Madera, transacted business in town today.

Lou Cardon is in Winburne, this week attending to business.

Miss Agnes Fulford has returned from visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Easton Ross is transacting business in Surveyor this week.

J. Frank Snyder and J. M. Callahan are in Houtzdale, today attending to business.

Willard Chase is home from Ft. Howard, Md., having been mustered out of the service.

Frank Howe, of Winburne, transacted business in town today.

Mrs. Jack Irwin, of Curwensville, was in town shopping today.

Fred Lee was in Gramian, today attending to business.

Miss Pearl Woolridge, of Woodland, was shopping in our stores today.

Jack Fulford has returned from spending a few days with friends in Chambersburg.

Fred Thompson is transacting business in Johnstown this week.

Mrs. William Hipps and Mrs. Dan Newcomer of Curwensville, were shopping in town today.

Leslie Smeal spent today in Surveyor transacting business.

Mrs. John Faulkner, of Woodland, was shopping in town today.

WOODLAND

ENLISTED IN NAVY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert, of Woodland, gave a party for their son Eugene who enlisted in the navy at Altoona and will leave for Pittsburgh Friday morning. The evening was spent in dancing. Music and games were enjoyed. A dainty lunch was served.

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The scouts are good at salvaging. The boys of Troop No. 177 in the Bronx, New York city, are collecting tinfol and lead and also fruit pits, but best of all they are gathering all the short pencils for the sick soldiers in the base hospital there.

The boy scouts of Auburn, Wash., are very proud to be given the honor of belonging to the fire department, and are anxious for some kind of a conflagration to occur that they may have a real tryout.

In China the old women, and not the young, are the ones to receive homage and adulation.

When the custodian of alien property sets out to sell the property he has seized, it is to be hoped he will see to it that it is so well sold that it can never be regained by Germans.

Now it is said the Finns were forced by Germany to accept a monarchy instead of a republic. Now, Finland can afford to make a face at the kaiser and choose its own ruler.

Somewhere with nothing else to do has figured out a list of famous women who have lived to be more than ninety. Any woman who admits being over forty should be classified as famous.

The Canadian Y. W. C. A. has received permission to place a Y. W. C. A. secretary on every ship leaving England with 200 or more women and children on the passenger list.

The secretary fulfills the same function for the women as the Y. M. C. A. secretary has for men on transports. She plans entertainments and recreation for women and children and is a friend to whom they may come if they are in distress.

LEONARDSON'S

Items Of Interest From Our Notion Counter

Net shopping bags (2 sizes)	25c and 50c
Brillo Aluminum Cleaner	12½c
Lux, for all fine laundering, package	12c
Jergens bath soap, cake	10c
Large skein knitting yarn, skein	95c
Lady Dainty shell hair pins, box	25c

Just received a large shipment of new buttons of all kinds.

Attractive House Dresses at \$1.75 to \$4.75 Made of Chambrays, Ginghams and Percales

Styles are plainly practical for service, yet attractive for general day time wear.

Various trimmed effects, some with white or colored collars or cuffs, trimmed with pearl buttons and belts, panel front and yokes. Well made.

THIS BARN GIVES IMMENSE STORAGE

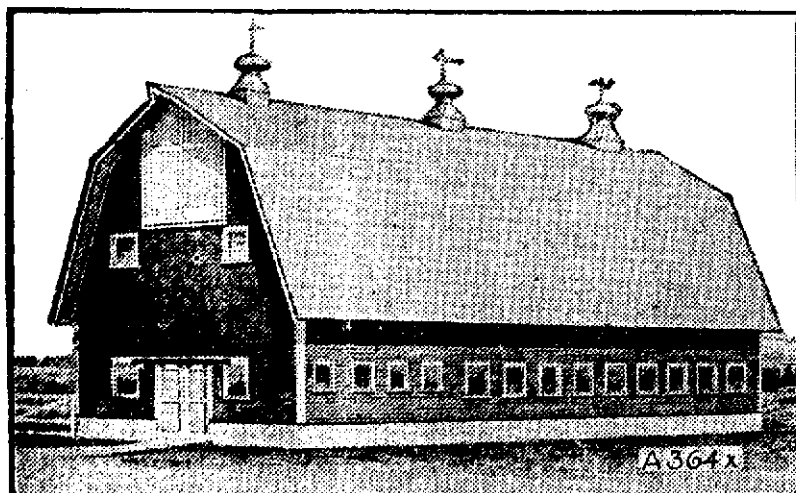
Ground Floor Will House 28 Cows and Six Horses.

IS TWO STABLES IN ONE

Barn of This Type Must Be Used Before Its Many Conveniences and Economies Can Be Thoroughly Appreciated.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the reader of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Better farm methods require better buildings, not necessarily expensive ones, but buildings that are well planned and properly adapted to the work for which they are intended. A farm building should be first a property saver, second a labor saver. Farm



A 36' x 48'

buildings may be considered in a sense as a necessary expense, but on the other hand they should be considered in the light of an investment.

A farm barn is the farmer's factory. It is a building in which he converts raw materials into manufactured products. In a dairy stable he takes cheap feeds and manufactures from them into expensive cream and butter. In feeding stables and hogpens he manufactures high-priced breeding stock, as well as good beef, mutton and pork out of cheap grain and cheaper roughage.

It makes a great difference in the profits whether this barn factory is so constructed that the animals may be comfortable enough to make the best possible use of the feeds given them. Profits are also seriously affected by the labor problem. Barns and stables may be so arranged as to conserve labor or to waste labor.

In selecting a plan the farmer himself must be the judge of what he needs. The kind of farm building best adapted to one part of the country is not suitable for another. Two farms adjoining need different buildings, because the kind of farming differs with individuals. One farmer makes a great mistake by blindly copying what another farmer uses to advantage. Every building requires careful study to fit it into environments of the farm and the peculiarities of the man.

In building, by all means secure the services of the best mechanics within reach. Their wages are a little higher, but they seldom spoil material, and the job is almost always more satisfactory in the end.

Judgment is necessary in buying materials; generally speaking, the best is the cheapest, but it often happens that a good second grade answers the purpose just as well, while effecting considerable saving in cash.

Farmers may save a great deal by getting ready weeks, or months before building. Putting up even a small building runs into a great deal of work. Often the time required is more than twice as much as the estimates. By having everything on the ground confusion is avoided, as well as the unnecessary expense of getting things together in a great hurry, often at an inconvenient season.

This cow barn is 34 feet wide by 80 feet long and will accommodate 28 cows. There is also space for several horses.

The manure gutters and floor for cleaning is in the center, so that in this stable the cows face outward. This arrangement makes it easier to remove the manure and the plan is liked by some dairymen.

The balloon roof construction makes it possible to store a great deal of

feed overhead. It leaves a clear space for the horse fork, which works freely from one end of the building to the other. Roofs like this are comparatively new. The first ones built were not strong enough to stand heavy winds, and some of them blew down, but there has been no such trouble recently. If properly braced each side forms a truss and the two trusses meet together at the peak.

There are hay chutes at the sides for putting down hay and bedding and there is a stairway for convenience in getting up and down.

To help out at feeding time there should be a silage carrier to run from the silo down the different alleys to distribute the feed. If a farmer wants to know the number of miles traveled about the stable it is only necessary to figure the number of trips and steps taken each feeding time, then multiply this by the number of feeds during the winter. If every dairyman would do this the location of some silos would be changed. The amount of travel will surprise those who have never thought about it. This is one reason for placing the silo at the side.

The manure alley in the center is wide enough so it is not necessary to have a pile of manure outside of the stable. Manure is worth a great deal more when it is drawn immediately from the stable to the field. This barn looks well and it is a good practical barn. A barn of this type must be used before its many conveniences and

economies can be thoroughly appreciated. In effect, it is two stables in one. The horse barn, as should be the rule, is shut off from the dairy stable by tight partitions and solid doors.

Room is provided in the tremendous mow for the storage of sufficient roughage to last through an ordinary winter season. Any surplus hay product, however, may be stored to excellent advantage in a hay shed. The plan for this barn may be modified, if desired, by creating more space for horses, or by eliminating the horse barn feature entirely and making a dairy barn of the entire structure.

BELIEVED BY MANY BRITISH

Legend Connects People of the "Tight Little Island" With the Lost Tribes of Israel.

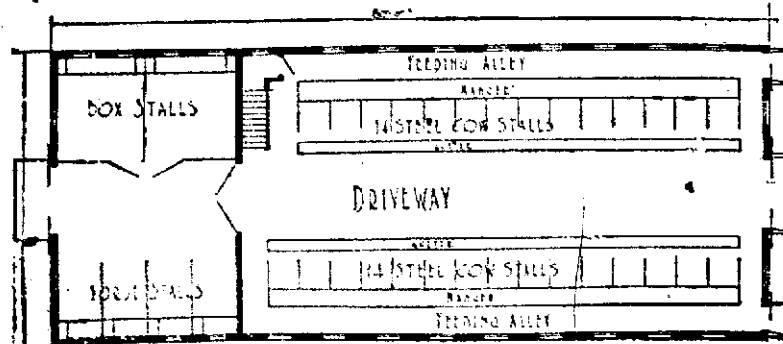
There is a small group in England who believe the British are the lost ten tribes. Victoria is said to have been interested in the idea that the reason for her being crowned in a chair under which lay the Stone of Destiny may have stretched directly back to the Son of Isaac. The legend is that before the Scottish kings were crowned on this stone it was in Ireland, whither it was taken in the fifth century before Christ. This was the stone used by Jacob as a pillow.

Norman Lloyd, in Leslie's Weekly, has the following to say regarding the subject:

"The theory that the British are the lost ten tribes has two coinciding lines. One brings to Britain the tribes never restored after the captivity. It is the earlier captivity that is taken to affect the British population as a whole. The ancestors in this case would be Israel, the northern branch of the Jews. The other line of the legend deals with a later period when the southern branch of the Jews were scattered. There being no male descendants, the crown went through the daughters. Ultimately these turned up in Ireland, and Victoria was descended from them through the Irish kings. At one time a member of the house of lords and a colonial bishop of the Church of England were included among the believers.

"The principle of these legends is the same that causes most legends to find the nucleus of any given nation in some wanderer from Troy. Before history became in any way exact, these attributions, both religious and heroic, flourished everywhere."

An Undefined Expression. "Is your place within walking distance of the cars?" "I dunno," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "How far kin you walk?"



Plan of Gambrel Roof Barn.

RED CROSS GIFTS \$400,000,000

War Council on Retirement Announces Cash and Supplies Contributed.

WORKERS WILL "CARRY ON."

Five Big Societies in World Wide Plan.

H. P. Davidson Heads International American Red Cross Commission. Dr. Livingston Farrand Permanent Leader of Peace Organization.

Washington.—(Special.)—Henry P. Davidson as chairman issues the following statement on behalf of the War Council of the American Red Cross:

"To the American People:

"The War Council of the American Red Cross appointed by President Wilson on May 10, 1917, to carry on the work of the American Red Cross during the war, at their request and by vote of the Central Committee, ceased at midnight, February 28.

"Immediately the armistice was signed the War Council instituted studies to determine when the strictest war work of the organization would have been sufficiently matured to enable the direction of affairs to be resumed by the permanent staff. Henry P. Davidson, being in Paris when the armistice was signed, summoned a conference there of the heads of all the Red Cross Commissions in Europe to canvass the situation. After considering all the factors it was concluded to make the transition on March 1. The very fortunate choice of Dr. Livingston Farrand as the new chairman of the Central Committee, and thereby the permanent chief executive of the Red Cross, makes possible the consummation of this plan under the most favorable conditions.

Accounts Audited by War Department.

"Detailed reports to Congress and a complete audit of its accounts by the War Department will constitute the final record of Red Cross activity during the war. Although it has been the rule to make public all expenditures when authorized and to give detailed information relative to all work undertaken, the War Council in turning over its responsibilities to Dr. Farrand and his associates desire to give a brief resume of Red Cross war time activities to the American people, to whom the Red Cross belongs, and whose generous contributions have made possible all that has been accomplished.

"During the past nearly two years the American people have given in cash and supplies to the American Red Cross more than \$400,000,000. No value can be placed upon the contributions of service which have been given without stint and oftentimes at great sacrifice by millions of our people.

"The effort of the American Red Cross in this war has constituted by far the largest voluntary gifts of money, of land and heart, ever contributed purely for the relief of human suffering. Through the Red Cross the heart and spirit of the whole American people have been mobilized to take care of our own, to relieve the misery incident to the war, and also to reveal to the world the supreme ideals of our national life.

"Everyone who has had any part in this war effort of the Red Cross is entitled to congratulate himself. No thanks from anyone could be equal in value to the self satisfaction everyone should feel for the part taken. Fully 8,000,000 American women have exerted themselves in Red Cross service.

Has Over 17,000,000 Adult Members. "When we entered the war the American Red Cross had about 500,000 members. Today, as the result of the recent Christmas membership Roll call, there are upwards of 17,000,000 full paid members outside of the members of the Junior Red Cross, numbering perhaps 9,000,000 school children additional.

"The chief effort of the Red Cross during the war has been to care for our men in service and to aid our army and navy wherever the Red Cross may be called on to assist. As to this phase of the work Surgeon General England of the U. S. Army recently said: 'The Red Cross has been an enterprise as vast as the war itself. From the beginning it has done those things which the Army Medical Corps wanted done, but could not do itself.'

"The Red Cross endeavor in France has naturally been upon an exceptionally large scale where service has been rendered to the American Army and to the French Army and the French people as well, the latter particularly during the trying period when the Allied World was waiting for the American Army to arise in force and power. Hospital emergency service for our army in France has greatly diminished, but the Red Cross is still being called upon for service upon a large scale in the great base hospitals, where thousands of American sick and wounded are still receiving attention. At these hospitals the Red Cross supplies huts and facilities for the amusement and recreation of the men as they become convalescent. Our Army of Occupation in Germany was followed with Medical units prepared to render the same emergency aid and supply service which was the primary business of the Red Cross during the war. The Army Commission serving along the line of travel has actually increased since the armistice.

"As for work among the French people, now that hostilities have ceased, the French themselves naturally prefer as far as possible to provide for their own. It has accordingly been de-

termined that the guiding principle of Red Cross policy in France henceforth shall be to have punctilious regard to its every responsibility, but to direct its efforts primarily to assisting French relief societies. The liberated and devastated regions of France have been divided by the government into small districts, each officially assigned to a designated French relief organization.

"The American Red Cross work in France was initiated by a commission of eighteen men who landed on French shores June 13, 1917. Since then some 9,000 persons have been upon the rolls in France, of whom 7,000 were actively engaged when the armistice was signed. An indication of the present scale of the work will be obtained from the fact that the services of 6,000 persons are still required.

"Other American Expeditionary Forces having largely evacuated England, the activities of the Red Cross Commission there are naturally upon a diminishing scale period. Active operations are still in progress in Archangel and Siberia.

"The work in Italy has been almost entirely on behalf of the civilian population of that country. In the critical hours of Italy's struggle the American people, through their Red Cross, sent a practical message of sympathy and relief, for which the government and people of Italy have never ceased to express their gratitude.

Supplies and Personnel to Near East

"The occasion for such concentration of effort in Italy, England, Belgium and even in France having naturally and normally diminished, it has been possible to divert supplies and personnel in large measure to the aid of those people in the Near East who have hitherto been inaccessible to outside assistance, but whose sufferings have been upon an appalling scale. The needs of these peoples are so vast that government alone can meet them, but the American Red Cross is making an effort to relieve immediately the more acute distress.

"An extensive group of American workers has been dispatched to carry vitally needed supplies, and to work this winter in the various Balkan countries. In order to co-ordinate their activities, a Balkan commission has been established, with headquarters at Rome, Italy, from which point alone all the Balkan centers can be reached promptly.

"A commission has just reached Poland with doctors and nurses, medical supplies, and food for sick children and invalids. An American Red Cross Commission has also been appointed to aid in relieving the suffering of Russian prisoners still confined in German prison camps.

"An important commission is still working in Palestine. Through the war special co-operation has been given to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Commission, which was the only agency able to carry relief in the interior of Turkish dominions.

Red Cross Will Continue.

"Red Cross effort is thus far flung. It will continue to be so. But the movement represented by this work has likewise assumed an intimate place in the daily life of our people at home. The army of workers which has been recruited and trained during the war must not be demobilized. All our experience in the war shows clearly that there is an unlimited field for service of the kind which can be performed with peculiar effectiveness by the Red Cross. What its future tasks may be it is yet impossible to forecast. We know that so long as there is an American army in the field the Red Cross will have a special function to perform.

"Nothing could be of greater importance to the American Red Cross than the plans just set in motion by the five great Red Cross societies of the world to develop a program of extended activities in the interest of humanity. The conception involves not alone efforts to relieve human suffering, but to prevent it, not alone a movement by the people of an individual nation, but an attempt to arouse all people to a sense of their responsibility for the welfare of their fellow beings throughout the world. It is a program both ideal and practical. Ideal in that its supreme aim is nothing less than veritable 'peace on earth good will to men,' and practical in that it seeks to take means and measures which are actually available and make them effective in meeting without delay the crisis which is daily recurrent in the lives of all peoples.

"For accomplishing its mission in the years of peace which must lie ahead of us the Red Cross will require the ablest possible leadership, and must enjoy the continued support, sympathy, and participation in its work of the whole American people. It is particularly fortunate that such a man as Dr. Livingston Farrand should have been selected as the permanent head of the organization. The unstinted fashion in which all our people gave of themselves throughout the war is the best assurance that our Red Cross will continue to receive that co-operation which will make its work a source of pride and inspiration to every American.

Mr. Davidson, as chairman of the International Commission of the American Red Cross, has undertaken to represent the American Red Cross in the preparation of the program for extended Red Cross activities, and will spend the next several months in Europe in consultation with other Red Cross societies for that purpose.

THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

LEON RICH, Chairman.

LEON RICH, Chairman.

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LEON RICH, Chairman.

LEON RICH, Chairman.

LEON RICH, Chairman.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Fannie Schenck left for Williamsport Business College this morning, having been called home on account of the death of her grandfather the late Joshua Flaherty.

Mrs. Stanley Orcutt and daughter, of Grampian, are visiting at the home of E. E. Orcutt on Pine street.

W. C. Baum, of DuBois, transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. Daniel Barger received a card from her son Ernest I. Barger, who is a member of the 79th U. S. artillery and had been with the army of occupation in Germany, announcing his arrival at Camp Mengan, France, on February 6th. His regiment is no doubt getting ready to sail for home.

Allison Smith returned today from Magnetic Springs, Ohio, where he has been the last couple months in the interest of his health.

Mrs. Abe Robinson, of Curwensville, attended the show in Driggs theatre last evening.

Guy Wensel, of Mahaffey, transacted business in town yesterday.

Miss Ruth Dempsey is spending a few days at the home of John F. Short on Market street.

H. R. Greene, of Winburne, was in town yesterday calling on business friends.

Mrs. George Sheldon has returned from visiting with friends and relatives in Altoona.

Mrs. C. C. Edmiston is ill at her home on Pine street.

W. Barnett of New York, is transacting business in town today.

Misses Ruth and Ada Young, of Curwensville attended the show here last evening.

Mrs. John Ziff, of Grampian, was shopping in our stores yesterday.

Miss Byrd McGarvey is home from DuBois Business college to spend the week-end.

Mrs. W. E. Phillips is ill at her home on Fourth street.

Blaine Grumly and Miss Francis Black attended the dance in Curwensville last evening.

Mrs. J. M. McKinley and son, of Curwensville, spent today with friends here.

Mrs. Albert Peters, of Woodland, was shopping in our stores yesterday.

J. L. McGinnis and H. C. McCloud, comprising the firm of Market Street Auto Sales Co., have just returned from Buffalo, N. Y. While in Buffalo they transacted business with the Pierce Arrow Motor Co. and had the pleasure of inspecting their well equipped factory where over five thousand people are employed in building the famous Pierce Arrow Cars and Trucks.

HERMAN PALMER IN MERCHANT MARINE

Boston, Mass., February 24, 1919

Dear Mother and All:

Just a line to let you know I am well and hope this finds you all the same. We got up this morning at 5 o'clock and had breakfast so we could be ready to march at 7.15. The President's boat touched port last night at 6 o'clock. We got up early so we could be in Boston to keep the crowd off the streets. There were about 1500 men out of the Merchant Marines doing police duty. When we left the boat they gave us doughnuts and sandwiches to eat when we got hungry. The President and his party paraded about 10 o'clock. We had the advantage over the other folks today because no one dared pass our guard line. When the parade passed we all had to stand at attention and salute. I thought my arm would hurt because I stood that way for about fifteen minutes. When the day the President was in passed he was waving and smiling to all the people. We got back to our boat at 11 P. M. tired and hungry. They served us pie when we got back. There was a regiment of soldiers there from France and the Navy had two or three thousand men. The regular Marines had about the same number. There were also a few hundred cavalrymen there, so you see there were some men here in uniform.

The "Governor Cobb" and "Dingley" went out about 150 miles to meet the "George Washington," which the President was on.

We stood duty at the Commons and when the President came in sight a regiment of artillery fired a salute of 21 guns; they made some roar. There was a squad of airplanes circling over the parade all the time.

Saturday the 23rd, Washington birthday, we paraded and were reviewed by the captains of the different boats. The boats were all decorated with flags that are used for signalling. The Navy ships across the water were all a mass of flags. The "Morda" had a couple of hundred flags flying from her. This week there will be 50 ships coming from

R. C. SHAW GROCERY COMPANY For Saturday Only We Offer

Fresh Shipment Of Green Goods

Fresh Cauliflower, radishes, Spinnach, Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Fancy Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Hard Solid Cabbage, Carrots, Turnips, Onions home grown, Potatoes home grown, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Oranges, special, per dozen 34c

SPECIALS ON BREAKFAST FOODS

Triscuit 10c
Krumbles 8c
Mother's Oats, large package 30c
Mother's Oats, small 13c
Pearl Barley, 15c package at 12c
Pettijohn's, 25c package at 22c
Hominy Grits, 15c package at 13c
Pearl Hominy, 15c package at 13c
Granulated corn meal, yellow, 15c package at 13c
Granulated corn meal, white, 35c package at 28c
Fruited Wheat and Fruited Oats, a new article, 30c package at 24c
One lot seedless raisins in packages, 18c quality at 15c
Fancy peeled peaches, 20c package at 17c
Libby Salad Dressing, 30c size at 28c
Lutz & Schram mustard, quart jar, 40c size, at 32c
Corn on the Cob, something delicious, 35c size at 28c
You buy Old Dutch Cleanser, why not buy Dutch Hand Soap, 8c cakes at 4c
Special on buckwheat flour, 24 1/2 pound sacks, ground at Smith's Mill, while they last, sack \$1.60

SPECIALS AT OUR MEAT MARKET

Spring Lamb:
Leg of lamb 30c
Lamb chops 30c
Roulette of lamb (no bone) 32c
Beef:
Chuck roast 28c
Rib roast 30c
All steak 35c
Hamburg 28c to 34c
Liver 24c
Brisket 32c
Beef roulette (no bone) 32c
Pork:
Fresh hams, whole 24c
Fresh ham, sliced 30c
Pork chops 30c
Sausage, home made 25c
Weiners 25c
Salt Side 42c
Sugar cured hams, whole 34c
Jelled corn beef 30c
Minced ham 25c
Luncheon Loaf 30c
Veal:
Veal chops 30c
Veal steak 28c
Veal roulette 28c
Veal boil 28c
Fresh oysters, per quart 25c
All goods delivered. Order early before stock is exhausted.

R. C. SHAW GROCERY COMPANY

the lakes that are going to all parts of the world. They are to be manned by the Merchant Marine sailors. I am one of the lucky men who are going on one of them. I don't know where I will go or on what boat I will sail. I was on liberty Saturday night and will have liberty tonight again. I am not working at night any more.

Your loving son,
HERMAN PALMER,
U. S. S. Meade,
Federal Pier,
Boston, Mass.

ONE FRENCH PROFITEER

Paris, Feb. 10.—Germany, planning to attack France, went to France and bought great stores of materials essential to waging the war.

Disclosure of this fact, through seizure of correspondence in the office of Giraud-Jordan, a leading French dealer in iron and steel materials, has created a sensation in political and industrial circles.

This French merchant in 1912 completed a deal whereby the Krupps laid in 6,000 tons of iron silicium, an essential in gun forging, not available in Germany. The Krupps' letters frankly state that they want the material as a reserve store on account of the approaching war.

The French Central committee of Iron Manufacturers defends the merchant who sold the war material to Germany, saying he had a perfect right to do so, but public sentiment strongly condemns him. It is pointed out that he did not take the pains to inform the French war ministry of the preparations he knew Germany was making for a big war.

New Driggs THEATRE

TONIGHT

New Driggs Theatre Tonight Extra Special Feature 6 thrilling acts 6
Special Two Reel comedy Billy West in "THE MILLIONAIRE"
Admission Main Floor 25c Balcony 20c
We pay the war tax

TOMORROW NIGHT

Extra Special Feature Alice Brady with all stars in "THE KNIFE"
6 wonderful acts 6
Special Two Reel comedy

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Norma Talmadge in "CHILDREN IN THE HOME"
In 5 acts
Hearst News
From all over the world
Admission 15c

TO THE METHODISTS AT ALLPORT

Meeting will be Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of in the evening.
REV. M. C. FLEGAL

I saw it in The Progress.

"STOP" "LOOK" "LISTEN"

When In Need Of Low-Grade, Red-Dog, Bran & Middlings, Why Not Buy Wholesale, You Will Save From Five To Ten Dollars A Ton, Besides Getting Feeds That Are Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction.
W. G. Spencer, Manager.

Near B. R. & P. Station Both Phones

If You Are Tired Of War Flour, Insist On Your Grocer Furnishing You With Royal Quality Flour.

READ THE PROGRESS

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
3,060

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight turning to snow by
Saturday. Much colder Saturday

VOLUME XIII

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 28, 1919

NUMBER 202

BERLIN.—The German Government is completely isolated at Weimar. The only means of communication being by aeroplane

PRESIDENT AND PARTY TO RETURN TO EUROPE WEDNESDAY AFTER HIS SPEECH

TAFT WILL APPEAR WITH WILSON ON NEW YORK PLATFORM URGING LEAGUE

EX-PRESIDENT TO EXERT ALL HIS INFLUENCE TOWARD INTERNATIONAL IDEA OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

MRS. WILSON GOING TO FRANCE

By Robert J. Bender

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 28.—President Wilson will sail for France on the George Washington next Wednesday morning, it was officially announced today. On his return trip to resume his duties at the Peace conference the President will be accompanied again by Mrs. Wilson, Admiral Grayson and others of his immediate party who made the original trip. Tuesday he will speak at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in a final appeal to the country for support of his League of Nations' plan. From the Opera House he will go direct on board the George Washington, spending the night on board the vessel which sails the next morning.

Taft to Speak

New York, Feb. 28.—William Howard Taft today accepted the invitation to speak with President Wilson on the subject of the League of Nations at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York Tuesday night.

Taft's Strong Views

Atlanta, Ga., February 28.—William Howard Taft, upon his arrival here today announced that he had accepted the invitation to speak on the same platform with President Wilson on the subject of the League of Nations at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York next Tuesday night.

In an interview Taft characterized the League of Nations as the greatest international movement since the United States became the United States. He stated that he believes that the United States should forego its policy of 'splendid isolation' and become a member of the family of nations.

Italy Renews Faith

Washington, Feb. 28.—President Wilson today in a personal cable from Premier Orlando was assured the whole hearted support of Italy for the League of Nations.

PROGRESSIVES TO CONVEGE IN NEAR FUTURE TO SELECT A PRESIDENT

(By United Press)

Washington, February 28.—Progressive Republicans will meet within the next few days to consider whom they will back for President in 1920, Senator Kenyon announced today. The House and Senate Progressives with a few leading Progressives not in Congress will attend the meeting. The time and place is not yet decided upon definitely. The gathering, however, will be soon after the adjournment of Congress and will likely be held either in Chicago or Washington, Kenyon said. In addition to determining who they will get behind for President in 1920 they will formulate a program for legislation on which they will seek action in the coming session of Congress.

NO IMMEDIATE RETURN OF RAILWAYS TO OWNERS DECLARES THE DIRECTOR

(By United Press)

Washington, February 28.—There will be no immediate or precipitate return of the railroads to private ownership, Director General Hines announced today in a letter to the House and Senate committees. Hines declared there would be no relinquishment of the roads until there has been an opportunity to see whether a permanent program of constructive legislation is likely to be considered soon.

PUNXSUTAWNEY HUNTERS BUY 5000 ACRE TRACT

Punxsutawney, Feb. 27.—The members of the Punxsutawney Hunting camp, has purchased a tract of 5,000 acres in the mountains of Clearfield county. By the acquisition of this land the camp soon to be incorporated, becomes the largest landholding hunting organization in the state; and one of the largest in the country.

H. G. Bowers, president of the organization; H. F. Weiss, secretary and treasurer and T. G. Allebrun completed the transfer for the club at Clearfield yesterday. The purchase was made from the Whitmer Steel company, a lumber organization which owns approximately 50,000 acres in Clearfield county.

The land acquired will be devoted exclusively to hunting and fishing. A fire line will be established and although it is not the intention of the members of the camp to make the tract an exclusive hunting ground for themselves, the squatter hunter, who establishes a temporary camp each year without obtaining a lease, will not be tolerated.

The tract is situated in the choice hunting territory of the Clearfield county mountains. It is situated about 13 miles north of Clearfield and 20 miles east of DuBois. The Punxsutawney hunting camp, a permanent structure built many years ago, is almost in the center of the tract.

Miss Laura Fulford has returned from Philipsburg where she has been for the last two weeks visiting with friends.

COMRADE ENOS BLOOM, 78, SLAYS DADDY OF ALL FOXES AT NEW MILLPORT

They are telling a good story on a young fellow, and even up into very recent years, was some hunter and knew about as much about the ways of the foxes up that way as the foxes themselves. So, naturally, he was called upon to give his ideas concerning the matter under such serious discussion. The old-timer very promptly offered his remedy and after telling the other old fellows how it ought to be done, mapped and charted the battlefield a la Marshal Foch. The other grey-heads listened in awe and wonder and were unanimous in saying "Eno kin do it."

The meeting broke up and the officially appointed chief marshal of the fox slaying campaign, accepting his commission departed from the council chamber after stating that just as soon as his rheumatiz allowed he would execute his plans, likewise the fox.

The devil is said to take care of his own and he certainly protected that fox by sending an extra dose of rheumatiz to afflict the "old fellows" joints and elbows. Meanwhile the young fellows kept up the din and clatter and worked harder than ever to get that fox. Finally however, the right morning dawned, the sun poked his head over the hill and sending his warming rays searching into the old "Bucktail's" lair place caused him to forget for the time his accustomed rheumatiz twinges. He hauled "Old Betsy" off the back over the kitchen

stove slung his powder horn across his shoulder and after carefully priming the old thing placed a brand new cap on the nipple and started for that fox.

Admiring groups of old fellows quickly congregated and talked excitedly regarding the prowess of their official representative, one and all agreeing that "Eno kin do it." He did too, and had not been gone an hour from the public square, when a faint report was heard and a cloud of smoke was seen to burst from the brush upon a distant hill. Those old fellows knew "Old Betsy's" voice and also knew that "Eno" never had to draw trigger twice so at once got out the band and prepared a proper reception for the expected returning victorious warrior. They were right in their surmises and pretty soon the hunter with his fox was seen coming down Main street. Well, talk about the celebration when the armistice was signed; why, Jim Gray heard the noise away over at Camerath. A vote of thanks and the keys of the city were presented to the victorious slayer at once, the presentation being made by Prof. Grant Norris, on behalf of council, and everybody was happy but the young fellows who wasted months of time and hundreds of dollars in equipment while endeavoring to accomplish what the old Bucktail veteran did in sixty minutes by the watch.

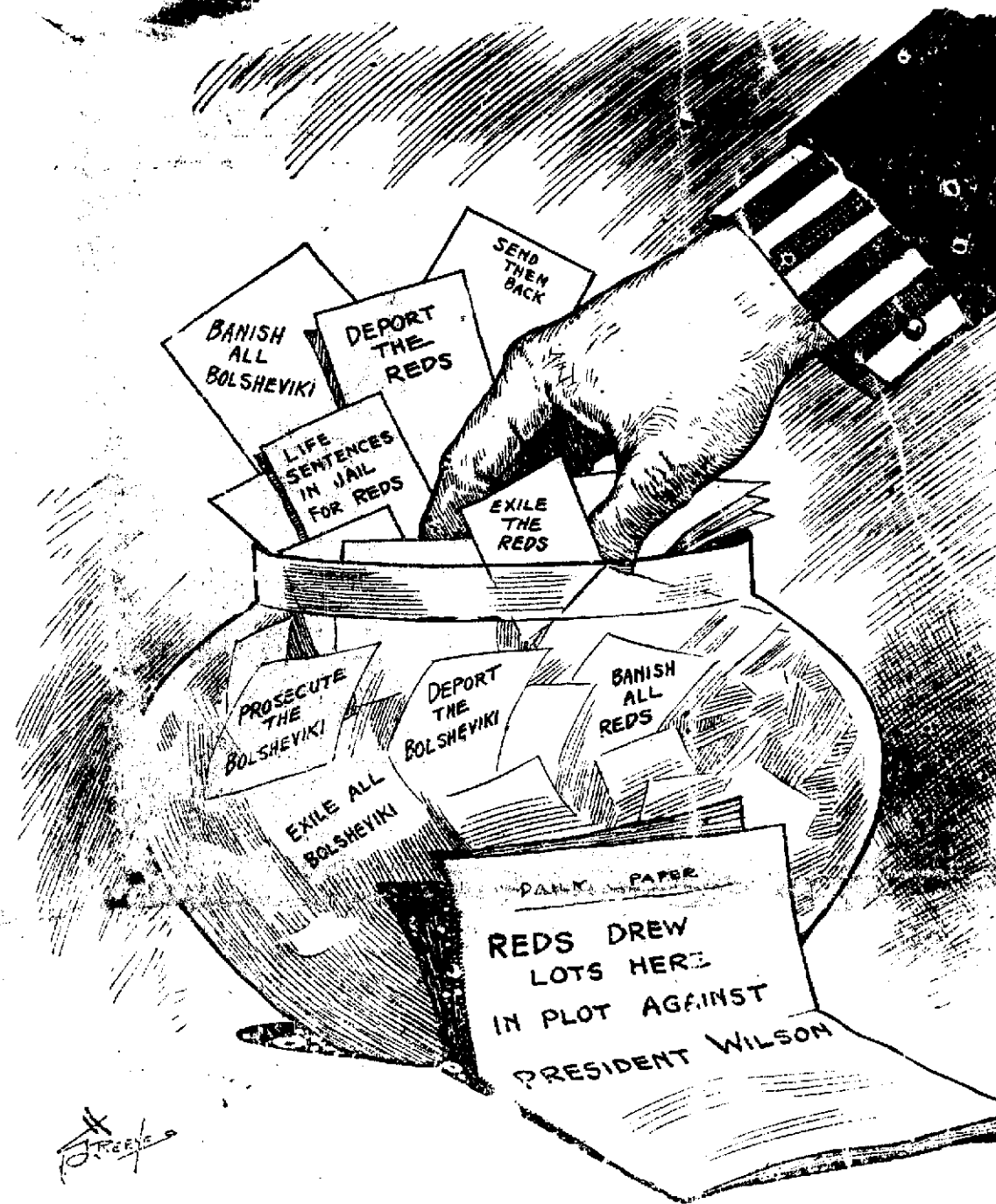
The fox was the finest specimen ever slain in that section and his pelt which is well worth \$25 will be tanned and presented to the Mayor of the City of New Millport and will ever after occupy a prominent place in the city hall. Meanwhile a lot of expensive fox hounds are offered for sale up in Knox township.

HUNGARY HUNTS WAR CONSPIRATORS

(By United Press)

Budapest, Feb. 28.—The Hungarian government today instituted criminal proceedings against a number of individuals to determine the responsibility for the war. Among them is Berchtold who is understood to be living in isolation in Switzerland.

Suppose Uncle Sam Draws Lots, Too



SENATE FAVORS BUDGET SYSTEM

Washington, Feb. 28.—The Senate today adopted the Kenyon resolution providing for a national budget system.

GILLETT NEXT SPEAKER

Washington, February 28.—Representative Gillett was elected Speaker of the next House of Representatives in Congress by acclamation.

STOCK NOTES

New York, Feb. 28.—There was irregularity in the opening of the stock market today: U. S. steel opened 93 off 3/4; General motors 153 1/4 up 3/4; Baldwin 78 off 1/4; New York Cent. 75 1/4 off 1/4.

TOMORROW COLLECTION DAY

The Progress carriers will collect tomorrow for the month of February. Will our subscribers please co-operate by being ready with the change for the carriers. Insist on getting a regulation receipt.

MUSTERED OUT OF SERVICE

Milton Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goss and about the first Clearfield boy to volunteer his services to his country when war was declared in 1917, is home having been mustered out of the service.

"Nap" certainly looks a though army life agreed with him.

Miss Cora Kephart entertained at her home on Textile avenue a number of young people at a candy making. The evening was spent in playing games and music. The feature of the evening was a musical drama. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Thomas, of Oscola Mills returned home yesterday after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. W. P. Kephart.

HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION MEETING

Don't fail to attend the Clearfield County Hunters' association meeting at the court house this evening at 8 o'clock. Matters of interest to hunters and fishermen will be discussed including the "wild turkey" killing by the game warden at Secretary Kalbfus' orders.

This is an important meeting be sure to be present.

J. D. CONNELLY President
L. C. NORRIS Secretary

BERLIN CARRIES MARKS OF REVOLT ON STORE WINDOWS

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Feb. 1. (By Mail.)—The store windows of Berlin are among the oddest evidences of the fighting of the revolution. Everywhere, where there has been fighting, the window panes have suffered, but Berlin is different.

In towns along the front window panes were no more after the violent bombardments of left armies. In Paris and other cities they were badly crashed in as the result of bombing raids, but Berlin's panes merely have holes in them.

As machine-gun bullets flew over the city, they pierced the windows with sharp, round holes less than an inch in diameter, around each of which is a flaky fringe. Coming so fast, they did not crack the glass, especially the thick plate glass windows.

In one single pane on Jerusalemstrasse you can count more than three hundred holes in the plate glass pane of a shoe store. As yet the plate of glass is not cracked, and it is solid, but it will not keep out wind or water.

In some blocks scarcely a pane is left without from one to a hundred holes in it, though rarely was a window broken so badly it had to be boarded up. In most cases, the shopkeepers swept out the fragments of glass, and the holes in the window serve as an additional attraction to prospective customers.

Considering the cost of plate glass windows, and the lack of necessity of replacing plates damaged merely by holes bored in them, it is likely Berlin storekeepers will tolerate and point with pride to their evidences of the revolution for years to come.

Fronts of the modern buildings along the principal streets of fighting also are badly chipped with shattered holes, not very deep, but giving the stone structures a pocked appearance. It is practically impossible to remove these pocks, and they are not serious enough to warrant reconstruction. Berlin probably will keep her souvenirs of the revolution for tourists.

HARRY SOUDERS VISITING HERE

Harry Souders, a former well known Clearfield boy, who had some thrilling battlefield experiences, is here from Kingston, New York, as a guest at the home of his brother F. D. Souders on West Front street.

The young man was a member of the 73d N. Y. regiment and was wounded no less than twenty-seven times. He lost an arm but otherwise looking and feeling fine. He was listed as having died of his wounds and his family were so notified but he says the story was not correct and is here to prove it.

WEST SIDE CHOIR REHEARSAL TONIGHT

There will be a rehearsal tonight in the church after orchestra rehearsal, presumably starting about 8:15. Please be present as the rehearsal is important.

Charles Sawtelle of Carverville, was in town today transmitting mail.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 28, 1919

PITTSBURG WRITER BARKING UP WRONG TREE

THROWING MUD ON ONE HUNTING CAMP
WILL NOT APPEASE WRATH OF THE
HUNTERS OF THIS COUNTY

WHEN IS A TURKEY REALLY WILD

On January 18th last The Progress carried a communication from one of its readers who dated his effusion Clearfield and styled himself "An Old Hunter." In this communication offense was taken at the report put out by Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, relative to the amount of game killed by Pennsylvania hunters during the season of 1918, and among other reflections a minor nature against Dr. Kalbfus was taken at the report that the State Game Commission did not file along with this report a statement of the receipts and expenditure of the Game Commission for 1918.

Aside from the display of more or less animus against Secretary Kalbfus, who was charged with being too long in the job, there was nothing objectionable about the article. This criticism was no more nor no less than any man in public position could expect. It is impossible for the most competent official to please everybody and as the acts of a public officer or servant are always subject to review the communication was given a place in The Progress.

Some days later another correspondent reflected upon the action of the Game Commission or their agents in this section and this in turn brought an answering communication from Curwensville in which the writer sought to defend Dr. Kalbfus and asked for facts.

Another friend of the Game Commission secretary rushed into print with a defense, whereupon the first writer came back with a story about the Hunter's License fund being spent for booze, with the additional assertion that the secretary of the Game Commission had ordered the killing of all the wild turkeys placed in Clearfield county for propagating purposes and the birds were slaughtered about Christmas time, and while it was not known what disposition was made of the turkeys the story went on to state that to the knowledge of the writer at least two of the wardens had scoured turkeys for their own use.

The Curwensville man demanded facts and both sides insisted it was the duty of this newspaper to dig up and publish the facts or lack of facts upon which the charges were based.

The Progress accepted the burden, not with any malice toward the Game Commission or its secretary, but because we believed it to be our duty so to do, in the interest of justice to all parties concerned.

We took up the matter of the buying of booze by game wardens and on February 16th published the copy of an itemized bill rendered by one of the State Game Protectors in 1917 for a "job done in Potter county" which called for \$43.50 for "treating at the bar, buying beer whiskey, cigars, etc."

We also learned on investigation that on December 24th the wild turkeys in Kennedy Park reserve and those at Bell's Landing had been slaughtered at the order of Secretary Kalbfus, and our informant also stated that the game keeper at Kennedy park and the person in charge of the turkeys at Bell's Landing each ate one of the turkeys.

On February 17th we published an article upon the turkey question in which was shown the state of facts mentioned and from a picture snapped by John M. Bain, December 15th, last, near the shed at Kennedy park reserve where the turkeys had been confined and fed during the winter we had a cut made which we ran with the story.

The unexplained and apparently unexplainable action of the Game Commission was quite severely commented upon and the article created quite a sensation among local hunters, who were immediately up in arms and demanded that the guilty parties be haled into the Clearfield county criminal courts and made to suffer for their slaughtering of the turkeys. A meeting of the Clearfield County Hunters' association has been called for this evening at the court house to discuss this matter.

A long defense of Dr. Kalbfus' action appeared in last Sunday's Pittsburgh Post. The article bore the name of Florent Gibson, a personal friend of John M. Phillips, member of the Game Commission, and was prepared jointly no doubt by Messrs. Phillips and Gibson, as it contained record of a telephone conversation between Phillips and Kalbfus and a long letter to Phillips from Kalbfus in which he justified his action in ordering the turkeys killed because while they were wild when bought at fancy prices by the Game Commission they were tame when the butcher cut them down.

Dr. Kalbfus' letter to Phillips was in part as follows:

In answer to your inquiry over the telephone regarding the disposition of turkeys in Clearfield County I would say these birds

were bought from a party named Dodson doing business in York. They came from the South and were supposed to be wild turkeys. Some of the stock purchased were wild all right, and some were not. We placed these birds where we thought they would do the most good. Some were placed on the game preserve in Clearfield county and some were given to Honorable G. W. Bell of Bell's Landing, Clearfield county, for placing in the country around his home.

Some of the turkeys placed on the game preserve at once disappeared in the woods; some remained around the house of the preserve keeper. These last named birds refused to go into the woods or to remain in the woods, after they were taken there by the preserve keeper; they insisted on returning to the house and roosted either on the roof of the house or in the trees immediately adjoining the house. They would not breed. You and Penrose saw some of these birds when we visited the preserve last summer.

The birds given into the care of Mr. Bell did the same thing; some went to the woods and some refused to go. In each case the birds not only became a nuisance by hanging around the house but also failed to increase as they should have done. I therefore directed that in both cases the turkeys that were apparently not wild, and that would not become wild, should be sold, and this was done.

15 Birds Sold

Our books show that Woody Kelley sold 15 turkeys weighing 193 pounds for which he received and returned to this office, and we forwarded to the state treasury \$67.55. These birds were sold on December 24, 1918. Our books show that on December 28, 1918, G. W. Bell sold eight turkeys, no weight given, and returned to this office \$35.40 for

same. We in turn forwarded this amount to the state treasury.

Later on we purchased and returned to the Clearfield preserve 14 fine wild turkeys, turkeys that are wild in every sense of the word, that remain in the woods and, according to the report of the keeper, will not allow him to come near them. We have not attempted to send other birds to Mr. Bell because we have not yet been able to get them.

These turkeys were either not wild or had become so domesticated by confinement that they were not of use for the purpose we intended. In either case we certainly had the right to do as we did do. It was our duty to do as we did do, rather than to allow these birds to be killed by some pot hunter, as we know some were killed.

If any one questions that right, I call your attention to that provision of the Act of June 7, 1917, Section 3, page 69, of the pamphlet containing the game, fish and forestry laws, that, among other things, provides that "the provisions of the game law shall not apply to the game commission or to its duly authorized agents acting for the state."

Mr. Bell and Mr. Kelley were directed from this office to dispose of the turkeys as they did; they accounted for the birds and the money was sent to the state treasury, as both our books and the books of the treasury will show. No one personally profited through the transaction.

I presume some of the people who are finding fault do not really know all this. They want to know where they have gone, as they have a right to know, hence the trouble. If they had written us we would have gladly written them just as I am now writing you.

The article then quotes Mr. Phillips as follows:

I remember quite well seeing the turkeys in question when Dr. Charles B. Penrose president of the commission, Dr. Kalbfus and myself were on a tour of inspection. Although some of them looked like wild birds, bearing all the marks of wild birds and others showed strains of domestic blood, they were, in action and habit, tame birds, and, after looking them over, endeavoring to scare and drive them away, we laughed and directed Dr. Kalbfus to dispose of them. Game preserves are no place for domestic fowl."

Game Protector Woody Kelley, of Duois, is then quoted as follows:

Not content with all this, we got in touch with "Woody" Kelly, the DuBois "bar hunter," by phone. "Woody" laughed loud and long, and told us how he and a Clearfield butcher went to the shed and crated them up, as one would chickens. Then, said "Woody," the preserve keeper, Ed Selfridge, who had been feeding these profitless birds and protecting them from vermin and pot-hunters, while they were the property of the state, got a sudden hankering for turkey flesh and bought from the butcher, after the butcher had bought the 15 birds from the state, a turkey for his own personal use—which, under his constitutional rights as a citizen of the United States, he is at liberty to do.

Gibson then proceeds to show his usual monumental ignorance of the situation in Clearfield county by slandering one of our associations of hunters, a local organization composed of many of our best and most representative citizens. His utter disregard of the facts in the case is thoroughly in keeping with his previous efforts to make black appear white in every controversy of whatever kind or character wherein his friend Phillips and his Game Commission was concerned. The club at which Gibson's spleen is directed had nothing to do with the matter whatever.

The complaint was just and right and all the facts are far from being as stated in the Gibson defense quoted and some further light will be thrown on the proceedings following the Hunters' association meeting at the court house tomorrow evening.

ODD AND INTERESTING

One of the mysteries that has puzzled bell makers for years, was how the great bell in the bell tower at Pekin was ever hung. It was cast in 1415, and weighs fifty-three and a half tons. It measures fifteen feet in height, is nine inches thick, and has a circumference of thirty-four feet at the rim. To hang it now would require the most up to date mechanical apparatus, and how it was hung hundreds of years ago is a mystery which has never been solved.

In the main street of the principal town on the little island of Kos, a Turkish possession off the coast of Asia Minor, stands one of the most famous trees in the world. It is a huge tree, eighteen yards in circumference, and over two thousand years old. Under its branches tradition says that St. Luke and St. Paul rested.

If a Chinaman expects a present and it does not come, he sends one of lesser value as a reminder.

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

KI-MOIDS

pleasant to take, neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

GAMEY, CLEAN SPORT AT THE WRESTLING MATCH

MYSTIC THEATRE, BOARDMAN, PA.

Tuesday Evening, March 4th, 1919

FOUR BOUTS WORTH MAKING THE TRIP TO SEE

THE BIG MATCH

GARDNER vs ROBERTS

3 FAST PRELIMINARIES:

"Jock" Paige vs. Henderson

"Bing" Daisley vs. "Jim" Brune

H. W. Cathcart vs. Vest Corder

Special Train And Jitney Service

Train Will Leave N. Y. C. Station At 4.50
P. M. Jitneys Will Leave Edwards &
Davis Billiard Parlor at 6 P. M. Returning After Bout

"TUNK"
EDWARDS
WILL
REFEREE

Tickets Now On Sale

Ringside And Reserved Seat Tickets Are
Now On Sale At The Mystic Theatre,
Boardman, And Edwards & Davis
Billiard Parlor, Clearfield.

Admission \$1.50, \$1.00 50c

A Fast Clean On-The-Square Match.

Promotor Katzman Will Accept Challenges For Future Matches At Close of Bout.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

The following Pennsylvanians are in today's list:

SECTION ONE

Killed in action 29
Died of disease 55
Wounded severely 19

Total 103

SECTION TWO

Killed in Action
Lieutenant
Jacob M. Shimer, Bethlehem
Sergeant
Robert E. Thompson, Meadville.
Died of Disease
Privates
Bjarne E. Larsen, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely
Corporal
John Deszkiewicz, Philadelphia.

SECTION THREE

Died from wounds 12
Died from accident and other causes 75
Died of disease 42
Wounded severely 54

Total 121

Died from Wounds
Corporal
John W. Colabine, Bellwood.
Died from Accident and Other Causes
Privates
Frank T. Schommer, Philadelphia.
Walter O. Smith, Lancaster.
Died of Disease
Privates
Huoc T. Bell, Kittanning.
Wounded Severely
Privates
Arthur E. Erickson, Kane.
Robert J. Orr, Dumary.
William L. Ruschel, Pittston.
Lincoln G. Stroup, Fisher.

The following enlisted corrections are issued as an appendix to the regular casualty lists at the request of the several press associations:

Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Privates
William Lowe, Fairchance.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported Missing in Action.

Private
Hjalmer Forsgren, Warren.
Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action.
Privates
John L. Finnerty, Sharon.
Lewis Fromal, Chester.
Neil V. Gallagher, Nesquehoning.
Thomas E. Lampman, Philadelphia.
Andrew Skosh, Allentown.

SECTION THREE

Wounded (degree undetermined) 10.
Wounded slightly 63

Total 227

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Sergeants
Walter A. Courtney, Hanover.
Herbert H. Morse, Philadelphia.
Corporal
Clark L. McCann, Austin.
Privates
Thomas J. Cahill, Morristown.
John Dezmoba, Cecil.
David J. Elmore, Glen Campbell.
Paul Geinsky, Minersville.
Frank Ippoliti, Philadelphia.
Leo F. Lanzendorfer, Duncansville.
Mike J. Matthews, Plymouth.
Alexander Nardi, Chester.
Charles S. Parant, Philadelphia.
Wounded slightly

Sergeants
Hugh Barker, Pittsburgh.
William J. Boland, Wimmers.
Harry H. Cough, McDonald.
James Gibbons, Altoona.
Alvin Johnston, Everett.
Robert Rupert, Frank.
Daniel R. Smith, Pittsburgh.
Corporals
Ralph A. Grim, Felton.
James A. Murray, Paxon-stone.
Robert L. Shipman, Lancaster.
Bugler
Joan H. Schultz, Philadelphia.

SECTION FOUR

Wounded (degree undetermined) 90
Wounded slightly 198

Total 288

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Corporal
John M. Ward, Banksville.
Musician
Walter H. Veile, Paxon-stone.
Privates
Edward Auer, Philadelphia.
Howard W. Baker, Factoryville.
Frank A. Hollar, Philadelphia.
Moses Incarnati, Kumburg.
William Johnson, Jr., Pittsburgh.
Anadeto Mattei, Jessup.
Jesse J. Tarbell, Edinboro.
Duvall I. Weston, Philadelphia.
Wounded Slightly
Privates
George Schmid, Lebanon.
Thomas A. Stanton, Johnstown.
Russell M. Thompson, Wilkensburg.
Joseph S. Thorn, St. Clair.
Charles S. Backinger, Pittsburgh.
Giulio Giulio, Plainville.
Antonio Mirore, Rankin.
Jacob E. Rankes, Riddlesburg.
John R. Barnes, Ambler.
John W. Hund, Philadelphia.
Joseph C. Le Fevre, Hanover.
John F. Murray, Carlisle.

LEGAL
Intelligence

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Charles David Young, late of Clearfield borough, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned on the above estate. Therefore, all persons owing said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.

W. B. YOUNG,
Administrator.

SMITH & SMITH, Attorneys,
Clearfield, Pa. F7-6a

ESTATE OF NELS JOHNSON,
DECEASED

Letters of administration on the estate of Nels Johnson, late of Cooper township, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to Annie M. Johnson, residing at Munson, Pennsylvania, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

ANNIE M. JOHNSON,
Administratrix

A. R. CHASE
Attorney F14.21.26M7.14.21.28

SLIGHT FIRE IN EAST END

The fire alarm sounded at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a slight blaze at the home of John Ianna located at the corner of Fourteenth street and Woodland Road. The firemen were promptly on the job and the fire was soon put out of business with small loss. It caught from the kitchen stove.



DOULTRY

Poultry Keepers Aim to Combine Economy and Efficiency—More Eggs From Fewer Hens.

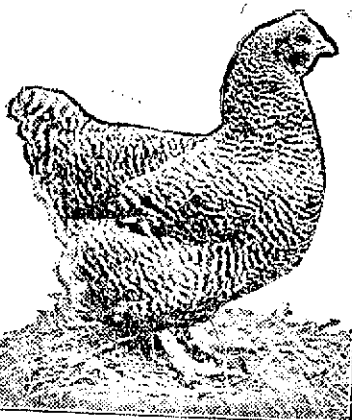
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

American poultry keepers as a class have always aimed to combine economy and efficiency in poultry production. In war-time patriotism impels them to extraordinary efforts in this direction, moving them to do everything, and to leave nothing undone that will help to quickly increase the nation's supply of poultry and eggs. It is not the high cost of feed alone, since America entered the war, that has led to more careful attention to the routine work in poultry keeping, and to greater judgment and skill in feeding. The saving of money has been an incentive, but, above and beyond that, every poultry keeper realizes that getting better production from less feed is doing double duty in conservation and production—saving feed and at the same time increasing food.

That American poultry keepers are, on the whole, more efficient in egg production seems to be plainly indicated by the fact that, as compared with the period before the war, market receipts of eggs increased more than receipts of poultry. Reports from persons in touch with production in many localities agree that more eggs are being produced from the usual numbers of hens kept and in many instances from smaller numbers. It may well be presumed that such efficiency in one line of production extends to others closely co-ordinated with it, and that poultry men are being grown more economical, though no common statistics indicate it, and it is not so readily observed in common practice.

Among professional breeders of standard poultry the first result of war-time conditions was to emphasize, and more effectively than ever, the benefits of rigid selection of breeding stock and severe culling of the young stock while growing. The high cost of feed in this class of poultry keepers has led, because, even under normal conditions, a considerable part of their stock must be carried for quite a long time after coming to maturity before it is sold. The concentration of interest and industry upon things immediately relating to the conduct of the war and the production of food tended to decrease the demand for their stock.

So, with stock actually costing a great deal more than in normal times, they had to face the problem of either reduced sales or lower prices on good grades of stock to attract trade. Some chose one alternative, some the other, but all adopted the policy of using only



Barred Plymouth Rock Hen.

breeders of the very best type, and so reducing to the lowest practical point the waste of feeding inferior young stock.

Professional breeders were compelled to do this, because no other plan of economizing comparable to it in efficiency was open to them. Good feed in abundance had to be used, whatever the cost, or their birds would not attain full development and command profitable prices.

Their methods generally are so well adapted to their work that no considerable saving of time and labor is possible. The only solution of their problem was the exclusive production of poultry of the quality that would bring profitable prices, for in feed and care birds of high quality cost no more to produce than those of greatly inferior quality.

For the professional breeder this exact adaptation of the stock to the end for which it is designed is a necessity. In the matter of producing eggs and meat there is not the same absolute necessity. The volume of production can be maintained, and even greatly increased, by the continuance and extension of those better practices which have made possible so much of the increase which has already been attained. But if the producers of eggs and poultry for the table are to do their utmost to increase the supplies of those products, the easiest, the shortest and the surest way is through general use of the most productive types; that is, by the use on the part of every poultry keeper of the most productive types in his stock. It is not meant that there should be wholesale replacement of ordinary stocks by stock of prize-winning breeds for extreme high production. That may be done to advantage in many instances. But with the amount and type of poultry kept by the average poultry producer, the surest and most profitable way to increase production is to use the best type of stock as they have.

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HUN GOVERNMENT
FUNCTIONS WITH
FAIR REGULARITY

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Feb. 1. (By Mail.)—In Berlin one is surprised to find the large number of men of the old government who are still holding their positions under the socialist regime. The foreign office and practically all of the state departments have about the same staffs as held office during the war.

In many cases the heads of departments are changed but the same group of under-secretaries works under a socialist head. Very often the entire department is dependent upon these under-secretaries. The majority socialists under Chancellor Ebert saved many of these "technical men," as they are called, and it is due to them that German executive departments have continued to function in spite of revolution.

According to the former employees and representatives of the new government, the fact that men who served the militaristic party are now working with the socialists is not to be looked upon with suspicion by the allies, or to be taken as an indication that the government is any less socialist.

In Germany the departments of state are run upon a system whereby a man starts in one as a youngster and grows up with the department. His views will not keep him out of office. Many of the former kaiser's technical men protest they never have been in sympathy with the militaristic party and always have been liberals.

Though the radicals would throw all these men out, because they are democrats rather than socialists, the majority socialists have taken a broader view in the interests to keep government machinery functioning.

Numerous departments operate now without active heads practically as well as they did under the old regime. A large part of the efficiency is due to good organization, but the men trained by the old government are to be credited chiefly for department operation under the present trying circumstances.

There will be a meeting of the Clearfield County Hunter's Association in the Arbitration room of the court house, Friday evening, February 28th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the killing of the Clearfield county wild turkeys by order of Secretary Kalfus of the State Game Commission. Action looking to the prosecution of all the guilty parties involved will also be taken at this meeting. All hunters and sportsmen urged to attend. F21-6t

Man is the only living thing that ever sleeps on its back.

Beware of Counterfeits!
Some are Talcum Powder.

DON'T
FEAR

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."
Quick Relief—with Safety!

For Headache Colds
Neuralgia Grippe
Rheache Influenza Colds
Toothache Neuritis
Achy Gums Lamé Back
Lumbago Joint-Pains
Rheumatism Pain! Pain!

Adults—Take one or two tablets anytime, with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Since the original introduction of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" millions upon millions of these genuine tablets have been prescribed by physicians and taken by the people each year, with perfect safety.

"Bayer Cross" on genuine Tablets. Buy only "Bayer" packages.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Elberfeld, Germany.

Ask for and Insist Upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

American Owned, Entirely.

20 cent packages—Larger sizes also.

Job Printing
Worth While

The kind of printing that you should have that will pay for itself in dividends is the sort that we are turning out in our job department every day. Pale, muddy, poorly arranged printing is worse than none at all.

Complete Stocks

New shipment of stocks for job printing are arriving nearly every day and we aim to keep these stocks wide enough to supply your every need. Something different in letterheads, envelopes, forms, in fact, about every sort of stock that you'll need for the stationery you need.

Book Work Worth Having

With the installation of new machinery in our job department we can now prepare booklets, by-laws, law briefs and such book matter as the ordinary printery can put out. Experienced printers and binders will have charge of the work.

The Progress Job Department

ANOTHER JOB FOR
PEACE CONFERENCE

PARIS, Feb. 10. (By Mail.)—The peace conference is to be called upon to reform the calendar.

The request is to be filed by the French Academy of Sciences with the technical authority of N. Deslandres, director of the French Observatory at Meudon.

If the Academy plan is accepted, next year probably will be the year 1. Time will be reckoned, not from the birth of Christ, but from the signing of the peace treaty creating the new world.

Most of the world now accepts the Gregorian calendar, but much international confusion arises from the fact that Russia and the Balkans use the Julian calendar, in which the year differs from the Gregorian year by about 13 days. The peace conference will be asked to make one calendar compulsory or official throughout the world.

The French Academy plan proposes a year of 13 months, each month having 28 days. The 365th day in ordinary years and 366th and 367th days in leap years would be holidays, not included in any month.

Under this plan a given day of the month always would fall on the same day of the week.

Another scheme proposes a year composed of four equal quarters, each quarter composed of one month of 31 days and two months of 30 days each.

LETTER FROM CHARLES
HARTLE

Charles Hartle writes from Le Mans, France, to his mother at Munster under date of Feb. 17th, and says he recently met his old friend Alvin B. Hartle and they had quite a reunion. He says he is getting along fine and can speak quite a little French now. He used a gun, a pick and shovel, and

a wheelbarrow as well as drove an army truck and motor car. "We engineers have been drilling, building barracks and railroads. I am now driving a Dodge sedan for our Major. It would be a nice job for summer, but the weather is quite cold and I am on the job from 7 a. m. to 9, 10 and 12 p. m."

The highest ambition of a Chinaman is to have a fine coffin and a fine funeral.

AVOID COUGHS
and COUGHERS
SHILOH
30 DROPS STOP COUGH
HALF TABLET FOR CHILDREN

I saw it in The Progress.

The World's
Best Incubators
And Brooders

If you raise chickens, you should use Buckeye Incubators and Brooders.

The Incubator will hatch every "hatchable" egg. The Brooder will raise every "raisable" chick.

They are simple to operate and sure in results.

They are the best Incubators and Brooders made.

For Sale At

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
125 Market Street
Clearfield, Pa.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Repairs
By Ford Mechanics With Ford Equipment
In Authorized Repair Shops

We have just received equipment from the Ford Motor Company for the proper handling of repairs on Ford cars.

This places us in a position to give you the same high grade class of work given by the Ford Motor Company, the equipment being the same as that in use by them.

We use the flat rate charges established by the Ford Motor Company and will advise you before starting work just what the labor charges on your repair job will be.

An inspection of our shop is solicited and satisfactory work guaranteed.

If you do not have your work done by us, insist on your repairmen using only genuine Ford parts. He or you can secure them from us at any time.

Williams Auto Sales Co.
Authorized Sales & Service Station
208-210 North Third St.,
Both Phones
Clearfield, Pa.

Little Short of The Sensational Are The Week-End Offerings In Pollack's 6th Anniversary Sale

Timely, Quality-Sure Merchandise Prices Are Unbeatable And Will Remain In Force 20 More Days

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 1

Dress And Lancaster Gingham

Worth from 28c to 40c the yard. With every \$10 purchase during the sale you may buy up to ten yards at the low price of the yard **10c**

6th Anniversary Sale

Dainty Gingham Dresses For Tots of Big or Little

This will solve the school dress problem for many a mother. These dresses are made of good gingham and will stand tubbing. Colors and styles in profusion. Regular \$2 values, size, running 2, 4 and 6 yrs. **8c**
Regular \$2.50 values, sizes run 8 and 10 years **\$1.50**
Regular \$4 values, 12, 14, 16 and 17 years **\$1.95**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 2

Hill's Bleached Muslin

Full 36 inches wide, first quality. Limited to ten yards with every \$10 purchase at the price of, **10c** per yard

6th Anniversary Sale

Over \$4.00 Saved On These Women's Skirts

They're all-wool crepes and poplin in black and blue. Sizes run 25 to 40. Regular 12 values **\$7.98**
A beautiful lot of skirts that were closing out. Seals and poplin in the material. Sizes run 21 to 30. Regular \$7 values for **\$3.98**

6th Anniversary Sale

Canvas Gloves

Men's heavy canvas gloves, leather lace 1 pair **35c**
Men's canvas also jersey gloves, pair **15c**
Boys' canvas also jersey gloves, pair **15c**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 5

50x25 Turkish Towels

Full filled hemmed and ready for use. Limit one pair to a customer. Regular 98 cent values **39c** Special each

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 6

Crash Toweling

Fleeced or unbleached. To be sold 10 yards to each customer who buys \$10 worth of other goods. Anniversary Sale becomes a yard **10c**

6th Anniversary Sale

Women's Shoe Special

White kid top, black kid vamp, French heel, lace only. Value \$6.00 ... **\$2.48**
Patent leather, cloth top, hi and low heels, button and lace, \$3.98 value **\$1.98**
All kid shoes, hi heel, lace only, \$5.00 value **\$2.48**
Dark brown kid, hi or low heels, \$7.00 value **\$4.50**
Ladies' comfort shoes, rubber heels, flexible soles, very easy shoe to wear \$3.98 value **\$2.48**

6th Anniversary Sale

Boy's Shoe Specials

No. 1. Every day shoes for heavy wear. 6 inch tops. Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2. Value \$3.50 ... **\$2.48**
No. 2. High tops for weather like this. 12 inch tops ... **\$2.98**
No. 3. Dress shoes in button or lace. Box or English toe. Black only. Value \$3.50 ... **\$2.48**
No. 4. Tan dress shoes. English or box toes. Button or lace. Value \$5 ... **\$3.48**
No. 5. Boy Scout shoes. Chrome tanned soles. Oil grain uppers. Value \$5.00 ... **\$1.98**
Boys' hi-tops with elkskin soles. 2 buckle with 12 inch tops. Have double sole. A regular \$6.50 value for ... **\$3.50**
Boy Scout shoes, oil tan uppers with chrome leather soles. Sizes 9 to 13 1-2. Regular \$2.50 value for ... **\$1.69**
Boy Scout shoes, same as above. Sizes run 1 to 6. \$3 value for ... **\$2.21**

6th Anniversary Sale

Men's Shoe Specials

No. 1. Double sole heavy work shoes. Black or brown. Value \$4.00 **\$2.71**
No. 2. Men's heavy Scout shoes. Chrome tanned, oak soles, val. \$3.50 **\$2.18**
No. 3. Dress shoes. English or box toes. Black only. Value \$3.50 **\$1.98**

6th Anniversary Sale

Children's Shoe Specials

Patent leather, kid top, lace and button. Sizes from 9 to 2. Value \$2.50 **\$1.51**
Patent leather, kid top, lace and button. Sizes 6 to 8 1-2, value \$2.50 **\$1.25**
Children's black shoes with patent tip, button only, value \$1.50 ... **89c**
Children's brown dress shoes, hi top, leather bottom, cloth tops, sizes from 11 to 2, value \$1.50 ... **\$2.48**
Cloth tops, leather bottom, brown. Sizes from 5 to 8 1-2, value \$3.50 **\$1.98**
Children's brown cloth top shoes. Choice of lace and button. Sizes 8 1-2 to 13. Regular \$3.50 value for ... **\$2.48**
Children's brown shoes, same as above. 13 1-2 to 2. \$4 value for ... **\$2.89**
Children's black lace vici kid. Regular \$3.50 high tops. 8 1-2 to 13 ... **\$2.48**
Children's shoes same as above. Sizes 13 1-2 to 2. A \$4 value for ... **\$2.89**
Black school shoes in button only. Sedan calf. Sizes 9 to 2. \$3.50 val. **\$1.98**
Black school shoe same as above. Sizes 5 to 8 1-2. A \$2.50 value for **\$1.69**

6th Anniversary Sale

Odd Things In The Sale

Men's Work Shirts. Black, blue and stripes, \$1.25 value ... **69c**
Men's Unionsuits. Fleece lined, all sizes, \$3.00 values ... **\$1.48**
Boys' Union Suits. Fleeced and ribbed. Sizes 2 to 14 years, value \$1.25 to \$2.00 ... **69c, 98c, \$1.25**
Men's Shirts or Drawers. Heavy fleeced, \$3.00 values, each ... **75c**
Men's 1-buckle Arctics. Good for light work, \$2.00 value ... **\$1.25**
Men's 1-buckle Arctics. Heavy soles and heels, value \$5 ... **\$3.38**
Men's All Wool Hosiery. Light and heavy ... **39c, 69c, 95c**
Women's Unionsuits and 2-piece fleeced underwear, value \$2.00, suit ... **98c**
Children's shirts or drawers. These are regular 75 cent values but for the Anniversary Sale, each **25c**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 3

King Unbleached Muslin

Best grade, full 36 inches wide. Every \$10 purchase gives you privilege of buying up to ten yards at the yard ... **10c**

6th Anniversary Sale

Men's Heavy Gum Special

No. 1. Guaranteed red and white Goodrich and U. S. 6 eye gums. Value \$5.00 ... **\$3.98**
No. 2. Guaranteed red and white Goodrich and U. S. 4 eye gums. Value \$5.00 ... **\$3.48**
No. 3. Low black gums. A wonderful value at ... **\$1.98**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 4

Unbleached Flannellette

A regular 40c value. Just to celebrate—10 yards to a customer with every \$10 purchase at, per yard ... **10c**

6th Anniversary Sale

These Georgette Waists Should Sell For \$7.00

But as we are throwing them into the sale they're naturally underpriced. There are colors enough to satisfy any taste. Sizes run 40 to 44. While they last in sale they're selling at **\$4.50**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 7

Bed Spreads

Full bed size. Plainly hemmed-edges. Regular \$2.50 values at, each ... **\$1.37**

6th Anniversary Sale

Here's A Waist Special Worth Picking Up

Made of dainty voile with low neck. Some of them are plain while others are fussily trimmed. These sell regularly for \$1.50 but now they're marked at ... **89c**

6th Anniversary Extra Special No. 8

18x36 Bath Towels

Unbleached. Regular 50 cent. values. 6th Anniversary Sale price, pair ... **20c**

Watch The Window

Where The
Pennsy
Train Stops

POLLACK'S

306 MARKET STREET

Look For The Sign

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Open Even-
ings Year
Round till 9

BERMUDA GRASS IS VALUABLE AS FEED

Troublesome Weed Makes Good as Sod and Pasture.

Acceptability of Root-Stocks to Winterkilling and Its Inability to Withstand Shade Make It Easy of Eradication.

[Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.]

Bermuda grass is one of the most valuable as well as the most troublesome grasses of the Southern states. This vigorous growing perennial spreads rapidly, making a thick sod which is well suited for pastures and lawns. The same characteristics that make it so valuable also render it one of the principal weeds the eradication of which is essential to the successful growing of intertilled crops. The plant has certain natural weaknesses, such as its inability to withstand shade and susceptibility of the root-stocks to winterkilling, which can easily be made use of in its eradication.

The most widely practiced and successful control measures, especially in the Southwestern states, is a combined attack upon these two weak points by alternating a summer shade crop, such as velvet beans and cowpeas, with intertilled crops, such as corn and cotton, keeping the soil occupied with growing oats or rye, with or without vetch, during the winter.

Hogs are also useful in eradicating this grass. They are fond of the root-stocks, and they will be aided greatly in the good work if the land is first plowed. A good system is to graze the land an entire season, continue the grazing the following season until mid-summer, then plow shallow to expose the root-stocks to the drying action of the sun and the persistent rooting of the hogs.

Bermuda grass may be winterkilled by exposing the root-stock system to freezing, but this method is effective only in the northern part of the Bermuda grass area, as killing frosts do not ordinarily occur in the central and southern parts. In small areas, such as gardens, the root-stocks may be gathered after the land has been plowed, with a rake or fork, and burned. Where only small patches are infested they may be covered with heavy paper, preferably roofing paper, which should be weighted down. This completely shades the plants that in about two months they will be killed.

Bermuda grass was at one time looked upon solely as a pest, but in view of the fact that it is exceedingly valuable for pasture, hay and lawn purposes, the plant has been widely utilized throughout the cotton belt and its value is far in excess of the damage which it causes.

PREVENT WASHING OF SOILS

Good System of Broad-Base Terraces Is Recommended—Work Can Be Done at Any Time.

[Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.]

The maintaining of soil fertility should be one of the supreme aims of every farmer. The most universal source of loss is from soil washing. Nothing will do more to prevent this loss than to establish a good system



Plowing Over a Terrace.

of broad-base terraces. This is conjunction with a well-planned cropping system, will not only maintain but increase soil fertility. Terracing can be done at any time during the year when the lands are free of growing crops. In the cotton states the weather is rarely too severe during the winter to prevent this work from being done. Those who have not already terraced their farms should see the country agent and get his advice and help along this line.

PROPER FEEDING HELPS COW

Is Rightly Fed All Her Life Animal Will Be of Value When Old—Overfeeding Is Harmful.

If the cow has been rightly fed all her life she will be a good cow when she becomes old. A cow that has been overfed for years will have become "burned out" by the time she is ten or twelve years of age. The cow that has never been fed to bring her up to her highest capacity for milk giving will have fixed her habits of milk production at a low point and will not be valuable as an old cow. She will, therefore, have to be disposed of to the butcher several years before she would otherwise have gone out of service.

Turkish parents punish their naughty children by hitting them on the soles of the feet.

"WRECK OF WAR, A LIABILITY, TURNED INTO AN ASSET"



Vocational training for returned soldiers is a question of great importance just now in the United States and in Canada. Many returned soldiers are unable to resume their old work because of disabilities, and earnest, public spirited men are training them for new trades and occupations. As one expert describes it, they are "taking the wreck of war, a liability, and turning it into an asset."

For about eighteen months returned Canadian soldiers have been able to take a course of training under government supervision and pay which fits them for new occupations the pursuit of which would not be prevented by their disabilities. For example, a machinist who had lost a leg could become a mechanical draftsman. Vocational training of

this character is so highly organized in Canada that hundreds of returned soldiers are now actually making more money because of this training than they were before they were disabled by war.

The Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in Montreal, employ thousands of skilled men and the company's officials have rendered material assistance in reinstating disabled soldiers in civilian occupations. Of the first 100 to complete industrial re-educational courses ten were employed by the C. P. R. and many more have since been added to this number. These men have taken courses in twelve different trades, often their disabilities are not shown in photographs.

Foremen of the company have been officially instructed to use the greatest tact, care and attention in handling these men and to help them

to become useful employees. The culture to foremen continues. "Many returned soldiers' constitutions are broken down. They have been gassed, shell-shocked and tortured by wounds, and consequently are highly strung and nervous and will be for some time to come. What they make of themselves depends on you. If one of these men makes a mistake and is roughly reprimanded, he is likely to snake like a leaf, get excited, etc., and is very difficult to make anything of; this is wrong. "There are bound to be some exceptions and some men will fail to make good. The success or failure of the majority, however, depends on you, and it is your privilege to help your country in this national crisis by endeavoring to make useful citizens out of the nerve-shattered men that are coming to come back from the front."

For extra-dutary heroism in action near Glanc, France, July 21, 1918. After crossing the Rhine with the leading platoon of his company, Lieut. Shupp, with two companions, made a surprise attack on an enemy machine-gun emplacement and succeeded in taking out the gun and vital prisoners. Home address, Frank R. Shupp, father, 1000 Lakeside, Munroe, Ohio.

Pvt. George A. Bell, Jr., Medical Detachment, 1st Canadian Cavalry, (A. S. No. 1431664). For extraordinary heroism in action near Glanc, France, October 11, 1918. For two days and nights Pvt. Bell worked incessantly as the only first-aid man with two companies in the front line. On several occasions he went out in front of our lines, under heavy enemy fire, to aid wounded men and to help bring them back to our line, his pack and equipment being badly torn by pieces of shrapnel. Home address, George T. Bell, 408 Spencer Avenue, Cambridge, Pa.

Sergeant Frederick A. Faller, deceased Company M, 320th Infantry, (A. S. No. 1431664). For extraordinary heroism in action near Glanc, France, October 11, 1918. Advancing alone far beyond his line, Sergeant Faller counter-attacked an enemy machine-gun emplacement, killed an officer and capturing two guns, causing the enemy about eight in number, to flee in disorder. During action on November 1, 1918, Faller received wounds which ended his life. Next of kin, Mrs. Frederick A. Faller, wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. BOULTON-HOSTESS

Mrs. Henry Boulton was hostess at a bridge and sewing party given at her home on Turnpike avenue yesterday afternoon in honor of her house guest Mrs. W. R. Cameron, of Houtzdale. Sixty tables of bridge were in play—highest score being held by Mrs. R. D. Stoenes second highest by Miss Augusta Gault.

Sporting Notes Of The Season

HOUTZDALE GIRLS VS. CLEARFIELD GIRLS

The victorious Houtzdale girls are coming on the 6:55 train Friday evening to dispute the right or title of our Clearfield girls for the championship of the ladies basketball team of the county.

Basket ball fans will have an opportunity to see some new formations and silent signal team work. Houtzdale and Grallius, two old coaches will watch and maneuver their team, and use their brains and strategy for a fair victory.

Judging from the number of tickets that have been sold standing room will be sold at a premium. The seats down stairs will be reserved for the ladies and men holding the 25c seats. A section has been reserved for the Houtzdale fans and roster.

The physical director will give an exhibition of electric club swinging between halves.

Ladies and children 15c. Adults 25c.

All the school children of Clearfield are invited to the big free-gymnasium exhibition Saturday afternoon at one o'clock given by the boys.

Everybody is invited to the Sunday afternoon meeting in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Mrs. S. C. Wilson will speak. Good singing before the talk.

JUNIOR HIGH WON AT PHILIPSBURG

The Junior High basketball team really trimmed the Philipsburg Freshmen in a snappy game at the latter place last evening. The score was 19 to 10. Johnson was the star of the home team. The line up follows:

Philipsburg	Clearfield
Wilson	F. Peters
Hancock	F. Johnson
Faulkner	C. Leonard
Fraller	G. Norris
Heleg	G. Howe

Sub. for Clearfield, Waterworth. The Junior High team will meet the DuBois Eighth Graders at the High School Gym this evening and invite all their friends to turn out.

SOWS DEFEAT TIGERS

The Sows defeated the tigers last night by 17 pins.

The Sows:	Tigers:
W. Wilson	161 177 158 406
A. Wilson	126 149 167 442
Stage	152 155 150 457

Sows:	Tigers:
Woods	173 156 142 471
Mohney	165 165 165 495
Yeaney	129 169 168 466

1412

WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

The entertainment given by the Epworth League of Trinity Methodist church at Thayer's auditorium last evening was one of the most interesting events of the local season and in addition thereto was also a financial success.

The chief feature of the evening was the playlet entitled "Cupid in Shirt Sleeves" in which Misses Emma Hinkle, Pauline Neff, Myrtle Bryan and Harold Boulton and John Graham took part.

The minstrel quartette composed of such famous waddlers as Walter Flegal, Bert Barnes, Dale Caplin and Way Powell, added new laurels to their fame by their fine singing.

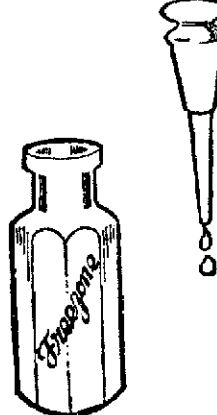
Miss Catherine Zoriss, as "Ethel" the mind reader, was a real scream and her performance added fuel to the furious fun raging as she successfully negotiated the different and "difficult" tests.

A levy of very pretty Japanese girls added color and substantiality to the scene by disposing of delicious ice cream and cake.

A large audience was present and everybody was more than well pleased.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with fingers—No pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Frezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right off. Yes, undeveloped corns, blisters, calluses, but a few cents' worth of Frezone will be sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without surgery or irritation.

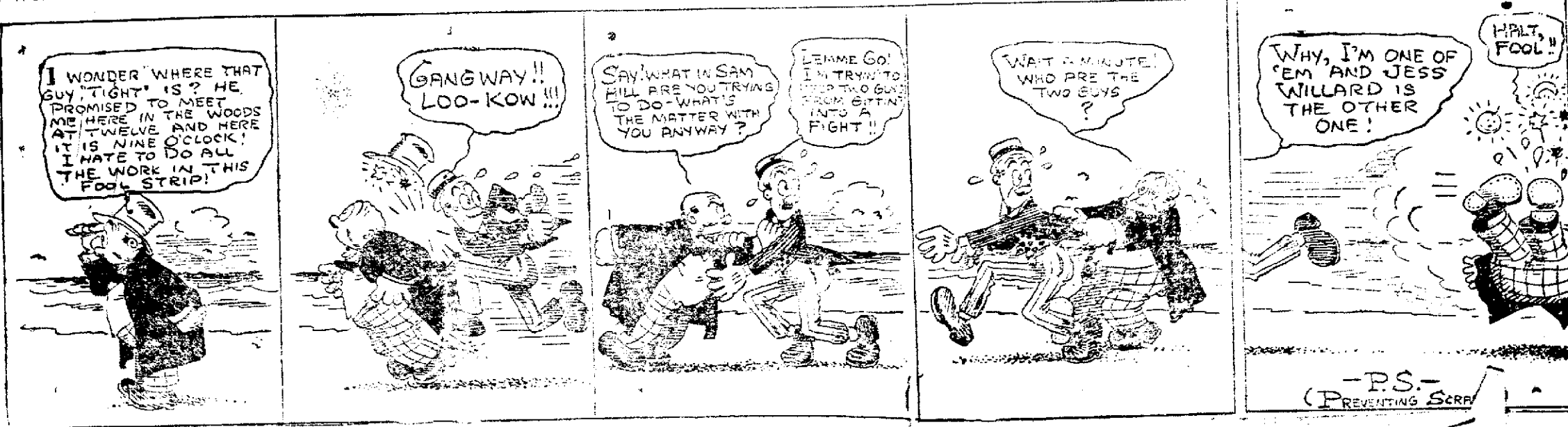
Frezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

I saw it in The Progress

An Old Fashioned Dance

An old fashioned dance will be held at the Bigler avenue hall next Wednesday evening. Subscription 30 cents. Committee: Gulich and Keller. 28-30c

OLD T. WAD IS SOME PACEMAKER AS A PEACEMAKER!



Specials FOR Saturday

White Lard Flour, per sack	32c
Pt. Pitt Ham, guaranteed, per pound	43c
Pt. Pitt Bacon, per pound	43c
Pt. Pitt Salt Side, per pound	43c
Pure lard, per pound	43c
Creamery butter, per pound	43c
O. K. Butterine, per pound	43c
Cream Cheese, per pound	43c
Black soup beans, per pound	43c
Navy soup beans, per pound	43c
Ham beans, per pound	43c
Sugar, per pound	43c
Campbell's baked beans, 2 cans	43c
Argo red salmon	43c
Large can tomatoes	43c
Eagle Brand Milk, per can	43c
Evaporated milk, large can	43c
Large can sauer kraut	43c
Pumpkin, per can	43c
Kitter's catsup, 2 bottles	43c
Corn starch, 3 packages	43c
Marshmallow cream, per can	43c
1 pound can Crisco	43c
Bee Brand Sweet Corn, per can	43c
Blue Ribbon Canned Peas, per can	43c
Snider's Tomato Catsup, per can	43c
Edge Farm canned peas	43c
Bread, per loaf	43c
National Biscuit Co. ginger snaps, per barrel	43c
All 20c packages of National Biscuit Co. goods	43c
Warner's Noodles, Macaroni & Spaghetti	43c
Tico Pan-cake Flour	43c
Aunt Jemima Pan-cake Flour	43c
Jello, per package	43c
Matches, per box	43c
Fletcher's Castoria, per bottle	43c
Dutch Cleanser, per can	43c
Ivory soap, 2 cakes	43c
Octagon soap, cake	43c
Fels Naptha soap, cake	43c
P. & G. soap, cake	43c
Six good cakes laundry soap	43c
Six boxes Babbitt's washing powder	43c
Steri-foam for cleaning the toilet, formerly sold for 35c. Special for Saturday. While they last.	43c
1 Can Steri-foam and Brush	43c
Shredded Wheat, per package	43c
Puffed Rice, per package	43c
Puffed Wheat, per package	43c
Large package Postum Cereal	43c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per package	43c
Past Toasties, per package	43c
Grape Nuts, per package	43c
Prunes, large 40 50 per pound	43c
Exported sweet corn, per can	43c
Silver-Bar White Cherries, per can	43c
Gold-Bar peaches, per can	43c
Spinach, per can	43c

Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Lettuce, Head Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes and Parsnips.

Workman's Cash Stores

"Clearfield's Largest Retail Grocers"
Nos. 7-9-11 Third St. 816 Daisy St
Rolling Building, Nichols St.

BY GALE

DOMESTIC SERVICE COURSES PLANNED

Trained Home-Maker Is to Have an Eight Hour Day and Standard Minimum Wage.

Courses for training home assistants, who will go into the home by the day, hour or week and work on a schedule of hours and fixed wages, have been inaugurated by the Young Women's Christian Association as a means for meeting the problem of domestic service.

The object of this course, now being held out in New York City, is to place domestic service on the same dignified basis as clerical work, trained nursing and other professions open to women.

The home assistant will work eight hours a day for a salary of \$15 a week. She will not live in the home of her employer or take her meals there. She will have an hour for luncheon, when she can go to a restaurant or eat a lunch which she has brought with her just as she would were she employed in a factory. The employer will not address the home worker by her first name. She will be Miss Smith or Mrs. Brown, as the case may be.

Applicants for the course are carefully selected, and registrants are appearing in large numbers. With the same independence as to recreation hours, places of eating and living as the factory girl, house-work has a greater appeal, as being a less monotonous and more interesting work to the average woman.

The course is a thorough one in plain cooking, waiting on table and door, chamber work, plain sewing, care of children, making of menus and the washing and ironing of light things. Heavy work is to be done by outside workers. On graduation the student receives a certificate which proves her qualification as a dependable home worker capable of attending to all ordinary duties in a home.

The Young Women's Christian Association has been interested in the problem of domestic service both from the standpoint of the employee and from that of the employer for some years. The first commission on Household Employment made its report at the 25th national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association held in Los Angeles, Cal., in May, 1915.

The difficulties of attracting capable women to this field of work were laid to the long hours, lack of independence in arranging recreation hours, lack of opportunities for growth and progress and lack of social standing.

There have acquired a distaste for the conditions which govern household work since the freedom they have experienced in working in munition factories. By standardizing domestic service it is believed by the Young Women's Christian Association that a higher type of worker may be attracted to the necessary work in homes.

The American Y. W. C. A. has opened a Hostess House in Germany, which will serve as a residence house and social center for American women war workers who have advanced to do canvas, Red Cross and Signal Corps work with the Army of Occupation.

BUYING LIVES, LOAN PURPOSE

Young Liberty Loan Subscriptions Will Help Pay For Saving 500,000 Yanks.

The coming Liberty Victory Loan will pay the cost of saving the lives of more than 500,000 Yanks and thousands of our allies, according to Lewis Franklin, Director of the U. S. War Loan Organization.

"The speed and bravery of the American 'doughboy' affected the Germans on the front line more than it did the men at German general headquarters," states Mr. Franklin, "but the fact that America had ten tons of mustard gas ready for shipment in 1919, to every ton that Germany had, the fact that we were going to have a tank on the front line for every 75 feet of the line in 1919, the fact that we would have thousands of batteries of guns where we did not have a single one in 1918—those facts had an influence on the German general staff.

"And those millions and billions of dollars were far from being wasted in an unnecessary preparation. I feel that the fact that money was spent and that that enormous output of munitions was ready, was the controlling factor in the weakening of the German general staff, and that it caused their message to the Kaiser that they were beaten, and that he must sue for peace. And the way I see it is that this money, instead of being wasted, can be written down as having saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of American men who would have been sacrificed had the war continued another year.

"That is the money we are going to ask the American people for in the Fifth Liberty Loan. We are going to ask them for the money that brought our boys home safe and sound, instead of leaving them buried in France. And when the people of America realize what this money did, we are not going to find that they are lacking in patriotism to come across."

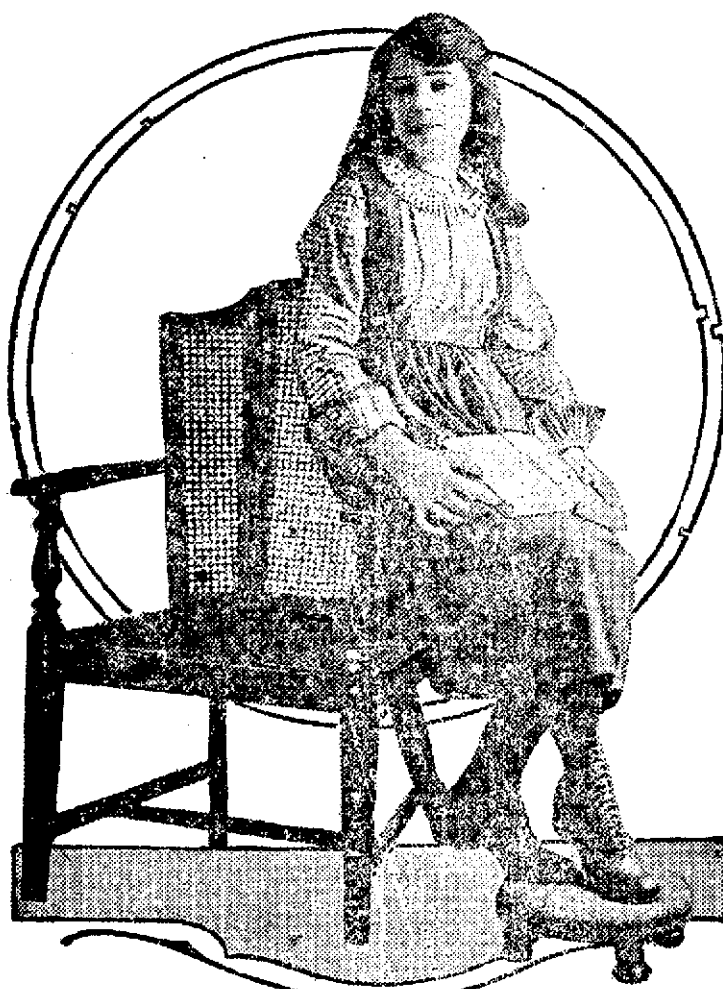
Are you always successful on baking day? Are your cakes light and spongy and your biscuits white and flaky? If not, let us help you with

RUMFORD

THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER



Pretty and Dependable School Frocks



Serge and gingham are as dependable for the school girl as bread and butter, and bear the same relation to her wardrobe that her daily bread does to her diet. Hence they are presented each year with whatever is new in styles, sandwiched in with them, to add zest to those old, reliable and well-loved materials.

There are many new models in spring dresses for flappers and smaller girls, most of them made of washable fabrics and cut in one-piece effects without a waist line. But an exception to this rule appears in the flapper dress pictured, which has a skirt set onto a skeleton waist, both made of serge. The skeleton is merely a belt with suspenders attached, made of plain folds of serge. The belt fastens at the sides with bone buttons, for serge and bone are inseparable.

The simple blouse has two fairly wide plaits laid in the shoulder at each side. It almost goes without

saying that the neck is round and finished with a plaited frill, for this is the most approved of all neck arrangements for the present. Those plaits are bordered, in the blouse pictured, with a plain gingham of a darker shade than appears in the plaid of the blouse. The same frills finish the sleeves.

This same model is made with a wash silk or taffeta silk blouse in gingham patterns. These were introduced last spring, the plaids and checks giving a utility suggestion which brought silk into the possibilities for children's wear. But fine ginghams these days are more to be desired than almost any of the less expensive silks. Cottons are very high-priced, and we may come to the time when we will have to turn to silk to reduce the high cost of living.

Julius Bottomley

SOLDIERS WHO ARE INCAPACITATED IN NEED OF ATTENTION

It seems that returning soldiers who have been wounded and who are incapable of following their old occupations are unaware of the fact that in all probability they are entitled to compensation, which is entirely separate from their insurance. This statement is made because of the fact that some local cases have come to light and also because of an article that appeared in the Oil City Derrick recently headed "Are Republics Ungrateful?" This article went on to tell about three soldiers who had been wounded and when they returned found that they were unable to follow their old trades and in fact were almost incapacitated. It would seem that these cases should be taken up with the proper authorities and an effort made to secure compensation. The article from the Derrick is as follows and is used because of the fact that there may be similar cases in this vicinity:

"One of the results of the war that is brought home most forcibly to the soldiers of Oil City who have been invalided home because of wounds received in action in France is the discovery that their physical condition is such that they can no longer work at the employment in which they were skilled when they left home to fight for the cause of democracy. In one instance the Oil City youth, who was a first-class machinist when he enlisted was sent back home with one lung permanently affected from the effect of poisonous Beche gas. He was given his old position back, but found himself incapable, because of his physical impairment, of doing a full day's work. He notified his foreman and was transferred to lighter jobs, but found himself incapable of performing even this task and has been compelled to retire from work, possibly permanently, without any means of support. Another Oil City man who was not only gassed in action but was also wounded severely in one leg was given a job, but because of his physical condition his wages were rated at that of a common laborer. Another who was wounded in the shoulder returned to his old job in one of the shops, but found the jar caused by his using the hammer brought on pains that were unendurable and he has been compelled to give up this class of work.

"It is sad to think that these men promptly earned what their country need of them and what time earned good wages as expert mechanics. Now they find they are not in a physical condition to be self-supporting and are too sensitive to make the change in their condition, due to wounds in the country's service, known. The matter seems to be one that calls for some action in this community where its patriotism has always been of the most liberal and practical character."

FINANCIAL: FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS TO FARMERS, FIVE TO THIRTY FOUR YEARS, INTEREST 5% PER CENT.

To buy land, erect buildings, make improvements, buy more and better livestock, fertilizers, and pay existing mortgages and debts. State acreage and buildings you have and amount you wish to borrow. For full information address J. A. Frank, Secretary-Treasurer Clearfield County National Farm Loan Association, Curwensville, Pa. F25-1me

NOTICE

Dr. F. D. Leopold, dentist, will be absent from his office until March 10th. F25-61p

Safe Efficient Sure
CLARK'S
GOLD AND FLU CAPSULES
will keep away and break up a cold
STEWART'S DRUG STORE

\$25 For An Idea

Some time ago an offer of \$25 was made through the columns of this paper for an idea of a fitting memorial to the boys of Clearfield who laid their lives on the altar of Freedom.

What is Wanted

The bare outline of a plan for the memorial is all that is wanted; the details will be worked out later. The idea must be clear enough so that detailed plans may be worked out therefrom.

What To Suggest

There has been much discussion as to what should be a fitting memorial for the boys—planting trees, tablets in the Court House, a large monument, a single tablet with the soldiers' names thereon, any of these may be worth suggesting if the plan meets with the approval of the committee in charge. Outline something new for the committee—something that has not yet been suggested.

Who Will Judge Your Idea

The committee to judge the various plans will consist of the President, Chairman of Public Property, and the Chairman of Finance, of the Borough Council. The plan must be such that it may be accepted, adopted and completed and at the completion of the memorial the winning suggestor will be awarded the prize money.

Send Your Suggestion To This Paper

What About That Red Envelope, Send It Back At Once

THE BRIDE WILL WEAR

London, Feb. 27 — Princess Pat's trousseau is British made. The predominant color is blue. It consists of a great number of gowns, including gowns for dancing, tea and parties, 48 night gowns, and petticoats galore. One dancing gown has puffed back and front in soft silver, with gold netting at the sides. Beneath the silver and gold are wide Turkish trousers of cyster satin, fringed around the ankles in gold. The nightgowns are of silk, blue and pink, with white rabbit fur trimming. Much of the lingerie is trimmed with yellow ribbons.

Miss Mary Morrison has completed her thirtieth year of continuous service as a clerk in the office of the Auditor of State in Columbus, Ohio.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 1, 1919

Commencing at 1 O'clock

40 Head of horses consisting of farm mares, big woods horses, drivers, saddlers and general purpose horses.

20 Head of mules.

New and second hand harness.

Carson & Company
DuBois, Pa.

READ THE PROGRESS

WHAT ABOUT FATHER?

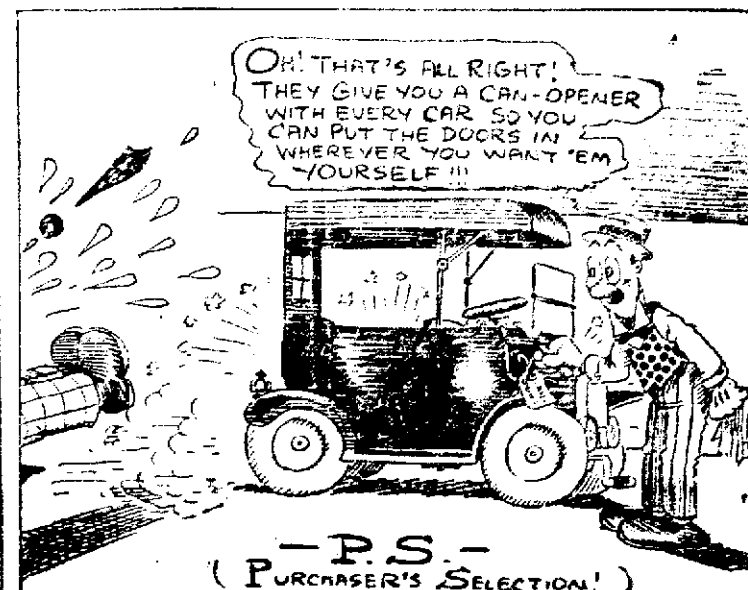
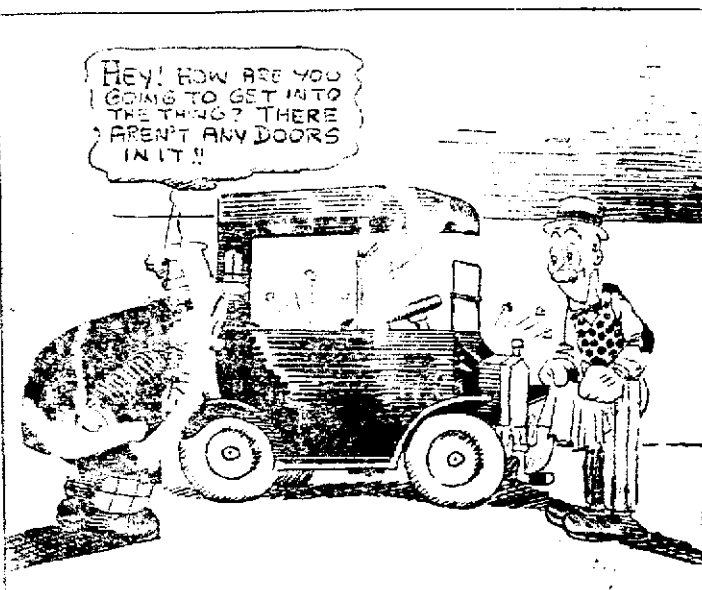
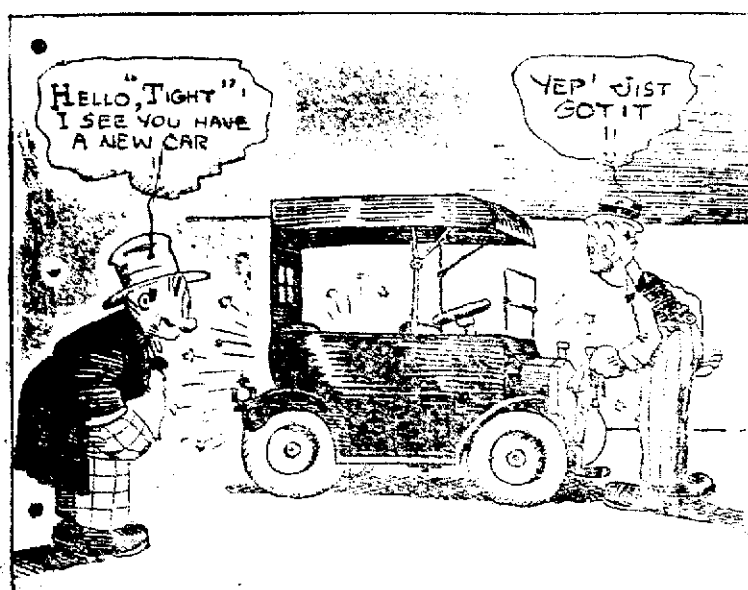
Obsessed with the big idea of protecting those at home, father often omits the essential protection of his most vital asset—strength.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is as beneficial to the hard-working man of business as it is to the growing child. Scott's imparts the quality to the blood that enables the body to grip strength fast. Scott's helps solve the problem that faces every business-man—that of keeping up with the wear and tear on the body.

SCOTT & BOWNE, INC., N. Y.

MR. WAD DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE LATEST IMPROVEMENT ON THE 1919 MODEL!



- P.S. -
(PURCHASER'S SELECTION!)

BY GALE

When the cave man wanted help or a wife he strode forth, tapped one on the head, and dragged her or she to the tribal habitat.

Civilization has placed certain restrictions and limitations about us which prevent this beautifully simple method.

But it has given us the want ad, which costs but a few cents, and no physical effort.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kindling wood, either delivered or in the woods. Also coal. Call H. & C. phone 453-B. P17-1m

FOR SALE—Four acre farm situated in Cooper township. Has 5 room house, barn and good out buildings. Good water and some bearing fruit trees. Close to good market. Ten minutes walk from Kylertown post office. Would make ideal chicken farm. Apply S. Snyder, Kylertown, Pa. F22-6tp

FOR SALE—Hardwood, hemlock and saw lumber of all kinds. Inquire of Perry Straw, Kermoor, Pa. F22-6tch

FOR SALE—Black driving horse, seven years old. Call 3L Kerr Addition or Arthur Luzier. F26-1a

FOR SALE—Good butter cow, 8 years old. Fresh in June. Inquire of W. M. Maines, Shiloh or P. O. Address, Woodland, R. D. F26-3tp

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN 18 and over desiring Railway Mail and Postoffice clerkships, \$92 month, write for free particulars for March examinations, Raymond Terry (former Civil Service Examiner) Continental Building, Washington. F24-5tp

WANTED—Cook and two girls at St. Charles hotel at once. F27-3tc

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house near center of town by young couple. Reference furnished. Desire to occupy about March 14th. Call H. & C. Phone 296x2. F24-4tp

FARM WANTED—I want to buy a good farm near Clearfield. Prefer one with running water and access to telephone. If you have one for sale write to "Farm" in care of The Progress. F21-tfc

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH

(broken or not)
I pay \$2.00 to \$25.00 per set, also highest prices for Bridges, Crowns, Watches, Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum. Send NOW and receive CASH by return mail, your goods returned if price is unsatisfactory. L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. F18-2wp

The largest gold coin in circulation is the gold "loaf" of Ananias, a flat round piece worth about \$275.

RAG RUGS FOR SALE

Rugs made to order with new rags run in double.
9x9 feet \$11.00
9x10 feet 12.00
9x11 feet 15.00
9x12 feet 14.00
Small rugs a specialty. Nothing but white chain used. No business done on Saturdays. Get your orders in early.

SMEAL & McCORMICK
Corner Smith and Weaver Streets
Clearfield, Pa.
F25-6t

THIS TELLS HOW TO FIGURE INCOME TAX

Squarely Up to Every Individual to Get Busy by March 15 or Suffer Penalty.

"Don't wait until the final due date, March 15th, for paying your Income Tax and making your return. Avoid the last minute rush. Any person can figure out his liability today as well as he can next week, and if there is any point on which he needs advice he can meet in town with a Revenue man."

This word of advice is being given out by Internal Revenue men. Returns and payments are being collected in Pennsylvania by the following Collectors of Internal Revenue:

Ephraim Lederer, Benjamin F. Davis, Fred C. Kirkendall and C. Gregg Lewellen.

Every aid of their offices and field forces is being given freely to the public.

But the Income Tax men will not pull your coat-tails or your coat-tails, according to the Collector's announcement. It is squarely up to every individual to figure out his own case and to get busy if he comes within the scope of the new Revenue law.

Did You Earn This Much?

Every unmarried person who received income averaging \$19.25 a week during 1918 and every married couple who jointly received income averaging \$38.50 a week should secure at once from the nearest Deputy Collector or the nearest bank a blank Form 1040 A. That form contains the information he will need to enable him to figure his correct net income and any tax that he owes the Government.

The law requires that every unmarried person who had a net income of \$1,000 or over and every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or over (including the income of husband or wife, and the earnings of minor children, if any) must make a return on or before March 15th. And this requirement does not hinge on whether the person owes a tax.

Taxable Income.

An individual must include under gross income all gains, profits and income derived from salaries, wages, or compensation for personal service of whatever kind and in whatever form paid, or from professions, vocations, businesses, sales or dealings in property of all kinds, interest, rent, dividends, or profits derived from any source whatever. Very few items of income are exempt.

Deductions include ordinary and necessary business expenses, interest paid or accrued on indebtedness, taxes of all kinds except Federal income and excess profits taxes and assessments for local benefits, losses actually sustained, debts ascertained to be worthless, and depreciation on buildings, machinery, fixtures, etc., used in business.

A further deduction is allowed for contributions to corporations operated for religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals to an amount not exceeding 15 per cent of the taxpayer's net income as computed without the benefit of the contribution deduction.

The taxpayer is not allowed to deduct any personal, living or family expense, any amount spent for improving property, or any expense of restoring property or making good its exhaustion for which an allowance is claimed under depreciation.

Figuring the Tax.

Before figuring the normal tax the dividends are deducted as credits from net income, together with the personal exemption. As in previous years, dividends of domestic corporations are exempt from normal tax when received by the stockholder.

The normal tax rates for citizens and residents are as follows: On the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the credits the rate is 6 per cent; on any further taxable income the rate is 12 per cent.

The surtax rates apply to net income of each individual in excess of \$5,000. The personal exemption and the dividends are not deductible before computing surtax. In the case of returns by husband and wife, the net income of each is considered separately in computing any surtax that may be due. Form 1040 should be used for making returns of net income exceeding \$5,000, and the instructions on that form will show how to figure the surtax.

Business House Returns.
Employers and others who paid wages, salaries, rents, interest or similar determinable gains in an amount of \$1,000 or over during 1918 to any person must file an information return with the Government. Blanks may be secured from the Collector.

Every partnership must file a return showing its income and deductions and the name and address of each partner, with his share of the profits or losses during the past year. Personal service corporations will file similar information for 1918.

* **INCOME TAX PAYS** *
* **FOR PUBLIC BENEFITS.** *
* "Viewed in its largest and *
* truest sense, the payment of *
* taxes is payment for public *
* service and protection. It is *
* a duty of every citizen, *
* and it is a privilege of every *
* citizen to have a voice in the *
* selection of the men who *
* will be the representatives of *
* the people in the Congress of *
* the United States. *
* *****

Des Moines is to be the meeting place of the next biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

MEN OF PECULIAR OCCUPATIONS SEEK RELEASE FROM ARMY

By United Press
London, Feb. 27.—By Mail.—Onion peddlers and cat teachers are essential to British industry.

An onion peddler, high in the ranks of his profession, and one of the most eminent cat teachers in the entire British army are authorities for this. They have applied for discharge from the army, stating their occupations, setting forth their expertness and their importance to industry, and requesting that industry be not unduly handicapped by their longer retention in the armed service of His British Majesty.

Another empire builder whose importance to industry apparently has been overlooked describes his profession as that of "expert pig-miner." He asks immediate release, lest the British industry find his longer absence in the army insupportable. He speaks for himself only, but the natural implication is that the entire body of pig-miners in the armed service will have to be discharged forthwith, that in all things the pig may be minded.

An expert beer-carrier also clamors for return to industry and civilian life. He sets forth the efficiency of the British smelters is being greatly reduced, owing to the fact that the laborers are forced to do their own beer-carrying while the nation's expert beer-carriers are wasting their time carrying rifles. Employers and the ministry of munitions have recognized the trade of beer-carrying even during the war. A beer-carrier gets \$13 a week at the smelters, the employer furnishing the salary. An expert is one who can carry most of the beer outside his own person, spilling but a negligible quantity down his throat.

Several face-fakers have applied for early demobilization, alleging that occupation is essential to the well-being of large classes of society. A face-faker, in London parlance, is one who paints out black eyes and otherwise changes the appearance of a countenance. The services of these gentlemen are said to be much in demand by robbers, murderers, wife deserters, all-round-crooks, and other general purpose undesirables.

An extraordinary number of pip-makers also crave opportunity to do their share in the great reconstruction. Pip-making is a subsidiary of the jam manufacturing business. The expert pip-makers, most of whom are women, turn out great quantities of wooden seeds to put into raspberry jam. Englishmen call these seeds pips. They also call the stuff the wooden pips are mixed up with, raspberry jam. It is made of sticky material, well flavored, that passes admirably for raspberry pulp when it has plenty of well made wooden seeds mixed with it. Naturally, jam consumers have been pretty much against it during the war, the supply of wooden seeds being much restricted by reason of the presence of so many pip-makers in the army, where only machinegun jams required their attention.

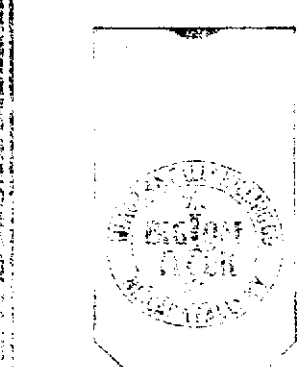
HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, too-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for cod liver oil—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, is due to the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like cod liver oil—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists, health food stores and mail order houses carry them. Get them today and note the pleasing results.

THE VERY BEST FLOUR THAT MONEY CAN BUY



W. W. BOYCE & SONS
Wholesale Flour Dealers
Clearfield, Pa.

ROAD BUILDING

ISSUE WEATHER FORECASTS

Aid for Automobile and Motortruck Traffic During Winter Over Lincoln Highway.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Commerce.)

The weather bureau of the United States department of commerce has arranged for weather forecasts to be sent to highway engineers of Pennsylvania, to aid the automobile and motortruck traffic during the winter along the Lincoln highway between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg by giving out daily information of the weather conditions prevailing over the route and issuing weather forecasts and warnings of heavy snows and cold waves for the route traversed. The plan is for the assistant superintendent of highways at points along the route in report to the weather bureau office at Pittsburgh at eight o'clock each morning by telephone or telegraph the depth of snow or ice on the highway, giving its general condition. These reports



Road Roller Doing Repair Work.

are published in the newspapers and furnished to the different automobile clubs, thus becoming available to automobile and motortruck drivers passing over the highway. The forecasts and warnings are given public distribution and telegraphed to the superintendent of highways at Harrisburg, who gives instructions to his forces along the highway to make provisions for the anticipated weather conditions. This service was in operation last winter and gave great satisfaction. The weather bureau is ready to give similar service to other traffic routes as may be desired.

DRAGGING IS OF IMPORTANCE

Road Improvement May Well Be Considered Reconstruction Measure—Increases Farm Values.

Roads should not be neglected at this time in our endeavor to increase food production. Road improvement might well be deemed a reconstruction measure. In many communities they are much better than in others because the farmers are back of the good roads movement. They realize that a good road saves labor, time, horse flesh and automobile repairs and in addition increases the selling value of the farm. Every progressive farmer should have a road drag and not be afraid to use it. A well-dragged road is a well-crowned road, and a well-crowned road. The dragging should follow each rain. If properly used it will bring a rich layer of earth toward the center of the road at each dragging. The travel will roll and solidify it between rains.

On roads where too much crown has been formed the angle of the drag can be reversed. A few draggings will reduce the high crown to a more level and much safer road for fast automobile travel.

FOUNDATION OF FARM LIFE

Upon Good Roads Depends Marketing of Various Crops and Better Schooling of Children.

Good roads are the very foundation of country life. Upon them depends the marketing of what farmers grow, the progress of social life, and the better schooling of the children. If the roads are poor, the farmer's life is a struggle. There is nothing so much worth while as business. The intelligent farmer has learned to use a few dollars more and good roads everywhere would be built.

Cause of Soft Shells.
Soft-shelled eggs are often caused by the hens being fed on a diet of corn and wheat and not on a diet of corn and wheat and not on a diet of corn and wheat.

Feed for H's Harts.
Harts are fed on a diet of corn and wheat and not on a diet of corn and wheat.

Feed for H's Harts.
Harts are fed on a diet of corn and wheat and not on a diet of corn and wheat.

Feed for H's Harts.
Harts are fed on a diet of corn and wheat and not on a diet of corn and wheat.

BROWN'S SENSATIONAL CLEAN UP Of Men's, Women's, Boys' And Girls' Shoes

We place on sale Saturday hundreds of pairs of fashionable Shoes at less than cost of manufacture. The most wonderful shoe values of the season.



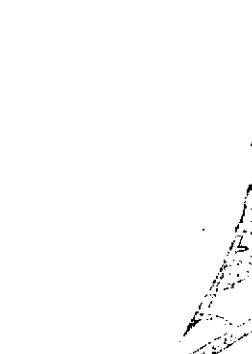
100 Pairs of women's brown kid and calf skin shoes worth \$6.00 to \$8.00, high and military heels, priced at
\$3.95

Large bargain table of women's black kid and patent calf shoes worth \$4.00 to \$6.00, priced at
\$2.98

A nice line women's black kid comfort shoes at
\$2.98

A large table of \$1.69 to \$1.98 children's shoes at

A large table of little girls' shoes, sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at
\$1.98 to \$3.75



We are now showing the new spring styles in oxfords and pumps. Come in and see them. No trouble to show them.

See These Shoes Now On Display In Our Windows.

Brown's Boot Shop

CLEARFIELD

FUNKSUTAWNEY

DUBOIS

INDIANA

REVENUE COLLECTOR ARRIVES TODAY AND GIVES SCHEDULES

John J. McGrath, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, arrived in Clearfield today and announces the following schedule covering his activities in this region for the next several days. Mr. McGrath is anxious to be of service to anyone needing assistance in making out income tax reports and will also receive completed reports and payments. The schedule follows:
Clearfield, Feb. 28 to March 1, inclusive.
Clearfield, March 2nd and 3rd.
Clearfield, March 4th to 7th, inclusive.
Clearfield, March 11th and 12th, inclusive.

AUCTION SALE

Every Day
10 A. M. SHARP

There will be a public sale of all the furnishings of the

WITMER INN

on Second Street every day with

"Sunny Joe" Wilson

Auctioneer.

Terms made known at time of sale.

BERMUDA GRASS IS VALUABLE AS FEED

Troublesome Weed Makes Good as Sod and Pasture.

Unacceptability of Root-Stocks to Winterkilling and Its Inability to Withstand Shade Make It Easy of Eradication.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Bermuda grass is one of the most valuable as well as the most troublesome grasses of the Southern states. This vigorous growing perennial spreads rapidly, making a thick sod which is well suited for pastures and lawns. The same characteristics that make it so valuable also render it one of the principal weeds the eradication of which is essential to the successful growing of intertilled crops. The plant has certain natural weaknesses, such as its inability to withstand shade and susceptibility of the root-stocks to winterkilling, which can easily be made use of in its eradication.

The most widely practiced and successful control measures, especially in the Southwestern states, is a combined attack upon these two weak points by alternating a summer shade crop, such as velvet beans and cowpeas, with intertilled crops, such as corn and cotton, keeping the soil occupied with growing oats or rye, with or without vetch, during the winter.

Hogs are also useful in eradicating this grass. They are fond of the root-stocks, and they will be aided greatly in the good work if the land is first plowed. A good system is to graze the land an entire season, continue the grazing the following season until mid-summer, then plow shallow to expose the root-stocks to the drying action of the sun and the persistent rooting of the hogs.

Bermuda grass may be winterkilled by expanding the root-stock system to freezing, but this method is effective only in the northern part of the Bermuda grass area, as killing frosts do not ordinarily occur in the central and southern parts. In small areas, such as gardens, the root-stocks may be gathered after the land has been plowed, with a rake or fork, and burned. Where only small patches are indicated they may be covered with heavy paper, preferably roofing paper, which should be weighted down. This so completely shades the plants that in about two months they will be killed.

Bermuda grass was at one time looked upon solely as a pest, but in view of the fact that it is exceedingly valuable for pasture, hay and lawn purposes, the plant has been widely utilized throughout the cotton belt and its value is far in excess of the damage which it causes.

PREVENT WASHING OF SOILS

Good System of Broad-Base Terraces Is Recommended—Work Can Be Done at Any Time.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The maintaining of soil fertility should be one of the supreme aims of every farmer. The most universal source of loss is from soil washing. Nothing will do more to prevent this loss than to establish a good system



Plowing Over a Terrace.

of broad-base terraces. This is conjunction with a well-planned cropping system, will not only maintain but increase soil fertility. Terracing can be done at any time during the year when the lands are free of growing crops. In the cotton states the weather is rarely too severe during the winter to prevent this work from being done. Those who have not already terraced their farms should see the county agent and get his advice and help along this line.

PROPER FEEDING HELPS COW

If Rightly Fed All Her Life Animal Will Be of Value When Old—Overfeeding Is Harmful.

If the cow has been rightly fed all her life she will be a good cow when she becomes old. A cow that has been overfed for years will have become "turned out" by the time she is ten or twelve years of age. The cow that has never been fed to bring her up to her highest capacity for milk giving will have fixed her habits of milk production at a low point and will not be valuable as an old cow. She will, therefore, have to be disposed of to the butcher several years before she would otherwise have gone out of service.

Turkish parents punish their naughty children by hitting them on the soles of the feet.

"WRECK OF WAR, A LIABILITY, TURNED INTO AN ASSET"



Vocational training for returned soldiers is a question of great importance just now in the United States and in Canada. Many returned soldiers are unable to resume their old work because of disabilities, and earnest, public spirited men are training them for new trades and occupations. As one expert describes it, they are "taking the wreck of war, a liability, and turning it into an asset."

For about eighteen months returned Canadian soldiers have been able to take a course of training under government supervision and pay high fees for them for new occupations. The pursuit of which would not be prevented by their disabilities. For example, a machinist who had lost a leg could become a mechanical draftsman. Vocational training of

this character is so highly organized in Canada that hundreds of returned soldiers are now actually making more money because of this training than they were before they were disabled by war.

The Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in Montreal, employ thousands of disabled men and the company's officials have rendered material assistance in reinstating disabled soldiers in civilian occupations. Of the first 100 to complete industrial re-educational courses ten were employed by the C. P. R. and this number. These men have taken courses in twelve different trades. Often their disabilities are not shown in photographs.

Foremen of the company have been officially instructed to use the greatest tact, care and attention in handling these men and to help them

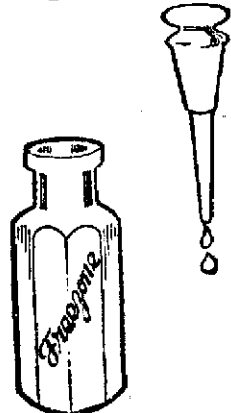
to become useful employees. The circular to foreign countries.

"Many returned soldiers' constitutions are broken down. They have been gassed, shell-shocked and tortured by wounds, and consequently are highly strung and nervous and will be for some time to come. What they make of themselves depends on you. If one of these men makes a mistake and is roughly reprimanded, he is likely to snake like a leaf, get excited, etc., and be very difficult to handle."

"There are bound to be some exceptions and some men will fail to make good. The success or failure of the majority, however, depends on you, and it is your privilege to help your country in this national crisis by endeavoring to make useful citizens out of the nerve-shattered men that are commencing to come back from the front."

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with fingers—No pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, painful! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

I saw it in The Progress

An Old Fashioned Dance

An old fashioned dance will be held at the Bigler avenue hall next Wednesday evening. Subscription 50 cents. Committee: Gulich and Keller. 28-54c

CITED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

The commander in chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the distinguished service cross to the following named officers and soldiers for the act of extraordinary heroism described after their names:

Second Lieut. A. S. Bell, Jr. (deceased), 4th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Les Franchettes Farm, France, July 26, 1918. While acting as battalion officer, Lieut. Bell volunteered and took charge of a squad of men, captured a machine gun and eight prisoners. He was killed while attempting to take a second machine gun. Home address, Albert H. Bell, 84, Fisher, Greensburg, Pa.

Pvt. John Bender (deceased), Company B, 4th Infantry. (A. S. No. 234727.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Les Franchettes Farm, France, July 26, 1918. Pvt. Bender charged forward and continued to fire into a machine gun nest until he was killed. Next of kin, Mrs. Hanna Bender, Greenburg, Pa.

Pvt. Abner E. Boyer (deceased), Company E, 4th Infantry. (A. S. No. 237628.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Les Franchettes Farm, France, July 26, 1918. Although shot through the stomach with a machine-gun bullet, Pvt. Boyer continued to the next relay station and accounted for the safe delivery of his message. He died a few minutes later. Next of kin, A. K. Snyder, grandchild, Abertown, Pa.

Sergeant James C. Greer, Company B, 9th Infantry. (A. S. No. 180144.) For extraordinary heroism in action near St. George, France, November 1, 1918. While advancing with his platoon under heavy machine-gun fire and severe pouring shelling for his men, Sergeant Greer, with two of his men, captured a machine gun, capturing 1 and 1 machine guns. Home address, Charles C. Greer, father, Dubois, Pa.

First Lieut. Roy E. Sargent, 1st

Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Clam, France, July 26, 1918. After crossing the Marne with the leading platoon of his company, Lieut. Shupp, with two companions, made a surprise attack on an enemy machine-gun emplacement and succeeded in taking out the gun and eight prisoners. Home address, Frank H. Shupp, father, 1001, Riverside, Dubois, Pa.

Pvt. George J. J. (deceased), Medical Detachment, 1st Infantry. (A. S. No. 180144.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Clam, France, October 11, 1918. For two days and nights Pvt. Fries worked incessantly as the only first-aid man with two companions in the front line. On several occasions he went out in front of our lines, under heavy enemy fire, to aid wounded men and to help bring them back to our line, his pack and equipment being badly torn by pieces of shrapnel. Home address, George T. Fries, 408 Spencer Avenue, Carlisle, Pa.

Sergeant Frederick A. Epler, deceased, Company M, 320th Infantry. (A. S. No. 180144.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Clam, France, October 11, 1918. Advancing alone far beyond his line, Sergeant Epler encountered and attacked an enemy machine-gun emplacement, killing an officer and capturing two guns, causing the enemy, about 400 in number, to flee in disorder. During action on November 1, 1918, Epler received wounds, which caused his death. Next of kin, Mrs. Frederick A. Epler, wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. BOYLE-FOX-ROSTERS. A Harry Fox-Boyle was hostess at a bridge and sewing party given at her home on Tussock avenue yesterday afternoon in honor of her house guest Mrs. W. R. Cameron, of Houtzville. Seven tables of bridge were in play, making some bridge held by Mrs. R. D. Swaggy-second highest by Miss Augusta Caulin.

Sporting Notes Of The Season

HOUTZDALE GIRLS VS. CLEARFIELD GIRLS

The victorious Houtzdale girls are coming on the 6:45 train Friday evening to dispute the right or title of our Clearfield girls for the championship of the ladies basketball team of the county.

Basket ball fans will have an opportunity to see some new formations and silent signal team work. Houtzdale and Graffius, two old coaches will match and maneuver their teams and use their brains and strategy for a fair victory.

Judging from the number of tickets that have been sold standing room will be sold at a premium. The seats down stairs will be reserved for the ladies and men holding the 25c seats. A section has been reserved for the Houtzdale fans and roster.

The physical director will give an exhibition of electric club swinging between halves.

Ladies and children 15c. Adults 25c.

All the school children of Clearfield are invited to the big free-gymnasium exhibition Saturday afternoon at one o'clock given by the boys.

Everybody is invited to the Sunday afternoon meeting in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Mrs. S. C. Wilson will speak. Good singing before the talk.

JUNIOR HIGH WON AT PHILIPSBURG

The Junior High basketball team, neatly trimmed the Phillipsburg Freshmen in a snappy game at the latter place last evening. The score was 19 to 10. Johnson was the star of the home team. The line up follows:

Phillipsburg	Clearfield
Wilson	F. Peters
Hancock	F. Johnson
Faulkner	C. Leonard
Prall	G. Norris
Flegel	G. Howe

Sub. for Clearfield, Waterworth. The Junior High team will meet the DuBois Eighth Graders at the High School Gym this evening and invite all their friends to turn out.

SOWS DEFEAT TIGERS

The Sows defeated the tigers last night by 17 pins.

	Tigers	Sows
W. Wilson	161	177
A. Wilson	126	149
Stage	152	155
	150	451
		1395

	Sows	Tigers
Woods	173	136
Mohney	165	165
Yeane	129	169
		466
		1412

WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

The entertainment given by the Epworth League of Trinity Methodist church at Thayer's auditorium last evening was one of the most interesting events of the local season and in addition thereto was also a financial success.

The chief feature of the evening was the playlet entitled "Cupid in Shirt Sleeves," in which Misses Emma Hinkle, Pauline Neff, Myrtle Bryan and Harold Boulton and John Graham took part.

The musical quartette composed of such famous warblers as Walter Flegel, Bert Barnes, Dale Chaplin and Way Powell, added new laurels to their fame by their fine singing.

Miss Catherine Zerfoss, as "Etah," the mind reader, was a real scream and her performance added fuel to the furious fun raging at the successful negotiations of the different and "difficult" tests.

A levy of very pretty Japanese girls added color and substantiality to the scene by disposing of delicious ice cream and cake.

A large audience was present and everybody was more than well pleased.

Specials FOR Saturday

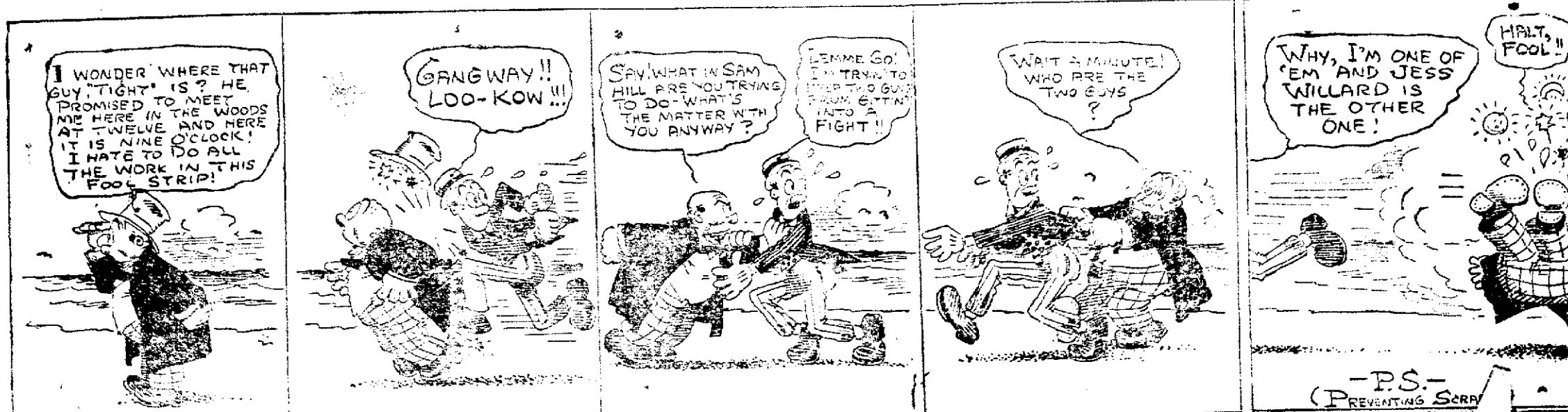
White Lida Flour, per sack	\$3.00
Pitt Ham, guaranteed, per pound	33c
Pt. Fat Bacon, per pound	43c; Sheed 45c
Pt. Pitt Salt Side, per pound	33c
Pure lard, per pound	30c
Creamery butter, per pound	58c
O. K. Butterine, per pound	38c
Cream Cheese, per pound	32c
Black soup beans, per pound	4c
Navy soup beans, per pound	11c
Lima beans, per pound	15c
Sugar, per pound	16c
Campbell's baked beans, 2 cans	25c
Argo cod salmon	29c
Large can tomatoes	18c
Eagle Brand Milk, per can	22c
Evaporated milk, large can	14c
Large can sauer kraut	12c
Pumpkin, per can	14c
Ritter's catsup, 2 bottles	25c
Corn starch, 3 packages	10c
Marshmallow cream, per can	29c
1 pound can Crisco	14c
Elec Brand Sweet Corn, per can	14c
Elec Ribbon Canned Peas, per can	13c
Snider's Tomato Catsup, per can	9c
Ridge Farm canned peas	9c and 14c
Bread, per loaf	33c
National Biscuit Co. ginger snaps, per barrel	17c
All 20c packages of National Biscuit Co. goods	11c
Warner's Noodles, Macaroni & Spaghetti	12c
Teco Pan-cake Flour	15c
Aunt Jemima Pan-cake Flour	10c
Jello, per package	5c
Matches, per box	25c
Fletcher's Castoria, per bottle	8c
Dutten Cleanser, per can	13c
Ivory soap, 2 cakes	7c
Octagon soap, cake	7c
Fels Naptha soap, cake	25c
P. & G. soap, cake	25c
Six good cakes laundry soap	25c
50c boxes Babbitt's washing powder	14c
Steril-foam for cleaning the toilet, formerly sold for 35c. Special for Saturday. While they last.	13c
1 Can Steri-foam and Brush	13c
Shredded Wheat, per package	13c
Puffed Rice, per package	13c
Enlaid Wheat, per package	21c
Large package Postum Cereal	13c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per package	12c
Post Toasties, per package	12 1/2c
Grape Nuts, per package	22c
Prunes, large 40 50 per pound	9c
Exported sweet corn, per can	36c
Silver-Bar White Cherries, per can	33c
Salt-Bar peaches, per can	20c
Spinach, per can	20c

Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Lettuce, Head Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes and Parsnips.

Workman's Cash Stores

"Clearfield's Largest Retail Grocers"
Nos. 7-9-11 Third St. 816 Daisy St
Rolling Building, Nichols St.

OLD T. WAD IS SOME PACEMAKER AS A PEACEMAKER!



BY GALE

Your Money Will Go Farther Here.

Potatoes, bushel \$1.50, less than bushel lots 40c the peck.

Buckwheat Flour, 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.75

Pilgrim Milk, the can 14c

Ridge Farm Canned Peas, 9c the can 3 for a quarter.

Drift Peas, smooth, 9c the pound, 3 for a quarter.

Fruited Oats and Wheat, 25c value 19c

Ripe Olives, 15c can 11c

Squab Soup, value 15c, buy it here at 9c

Fancy Creamery Butter, pound 60c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, the dozen 48c

Your order will be delivered free.

BEAHAN'S

OBITUARY

FREDERICK BERG

Frederick Berg the subject of this sketch, was born at Hesse, Germany, July 8, 1831, died at the home of his son, William Berg, in Grassflat, age 87 years, 7 months, and 8 days. Mr. Berg came to America when eleven months of age. He was almost three months en route. Landed at New York City. From there he went to Baltimore to stay with his uncle. During his very early boyhood days Mr. Berg began his career by learning the tailor trade. He also worked at this time five years for a telegraph company at this place.

He was united in marriage to his first wife. To this union five children were born, two of whom are living, namely, Harry of Kyrtown, and Mrs. Susan Hepperly, of Harrisburg. Mary departed this life at the age of forty, Charles at twenty-four, and John in infancy.

From Baltimore Mr. Berg came to Kyrtown about the year 1857. Some time after he purchased a property in Cooper settlement, worked at his trade and lumbered until his first wife died. At this time he bought and cleared the home farm. Some time later he was united in marriage to Lydia M. Daughenbaugh of Cooper township who is still living to mourn the loss of her departed companion.

To this union eight children were born, all of whom are living: Mrs. Jas. Hunter and Mrs. Theodore Matson, of Winburne; Sarah, of Phillipsburg; Mrs. Christopher Charlton, of Renova; Mrs. Mertie Bodely, of Youngstown, Ohio; Edward, of Harrisburg; George, at home; and William, of Grassflat.

RUB ON SPRAINS, PAINS, SWELLING

Don't Suffer! Relief comes the moment you rub with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Don't stay crippled! Rub this soothing, penetrating liniment right into the sprain, ache, or strain, and out comes pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling.

Nothing else penetrates, heals and strengthens the injured muscles, nerves, tendons, and ligaments so promptly. It doesn't burn or discolor the skin and can not cause injury. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store now—limber up! Rub the misery right out. A moment after "St. Jacobs Liniment" is applied you can not feel the slightest pain or soreness, and you can go about your regular duties.

"St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It has been used effectively for sprains, strains, soreness, and stiffness for 60 years—six gold medal awards.

SOCK SOCIAL

There will be a sock social given by the ladies of the Miss Missionary Society at the A. M. E. church, Merriam street, Monday evening March 3d. There will be a program rendered and refreshments will be served. Everybody is invited. Benefit of the church.

COMMITTEE.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Considerable comment is heard about condition that some of the streets and alleys are in at the present time. It is true that there are some bad and unsanitary spots scattered around, yet under present conditions the ashes, etc., cannot be removed for a month. A town cannot keep its thoroughfares too clean, and since the Civic society is no more to advocate "clean up days" it is up to borough council to have the work done just as soon as possible, and remove all debris in which disease germs lurk.

A farmer from up country brought a load of potatoes to town the other day and sold them out at \$1.00 per bushel, first asking \$1.50 which the good housewives refused to pay.

Considerable petty thieving is going on. The depredations are committed on the borders of the borough line. Chickens and everything else eatable is taken.

A birthday party held at the Busy Bee restaurant yesterday afternoon was a pleasant social event and one which was heartily enjoyed by all guests who were present.

A loud complaint comes from some of the merchants over the fact that a goodly number of Curwensville people wend their way to the county seat for the purpose of buying their dress goods, etc. People nowadays have taken for their motto: "buy where you can buy the cheapest."

Painters are improving and brightening up the interior of the Harry Kirk home.

It has been stated that the Bloomington mines, which have been closed down for some weeks, will resume operation about March 1st. The resumption of these mines might probably lead to other mines operating along the hill which have also been closed up for a month.

The P. H. & L. finishing tannery has cut down to five days a week. This is only temporary and the plant will start up on the six day a week order again about the middle of March. It is anticipated that a large order will be received shortly.

The social held by the ladies of the Lutheran church last evening was a profound success both socially and financially.

Quite a number of young people from this place wended their way to Clearfield last evening and attended the show.

It was noticed yesterday in the casualty list that an Italian young man named Rossi, giving his address as Curwensville, had been severely wounded in a fight overseas and is now in one of the hospitals in France. His wound was listed as undetermined.

Cyrus Cleaver, who was assisting in loading clay on cars, at the Draucker mine, in Bloom township, Wednesday, had the misfortune to have an arm caught under clay on edge of the car, which was severely bruised. It was only by a chance in a hundred that he escaped without the arm being cut off.

A surprise party was held at the home of H. T. Smith on Wednesday evening. The event was given in honor of Raymond Smith, son of Oliver Smith and a nephew of H. T. Smith. The event was in celebration of the young man's 22nd birthday. The evening was spent in dancing, games, etc. Refreshments were served to all guests.

Leslie Kline is now at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bloom, having received his discharge from the army.

A social party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, North Walnut street, this evening. A number of ladies and ladies will be entertained.

GRAM-AN

Washington's Birthday, February 22 gave the R. E. D. card a day off duty.

Mrs. W. T. Thorn and daughter, Eva, is visiting Mrs. Thorn's brother, Corlis Kirk at Akron, Ohio.

Paul Curry and wife Sundayen with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Guher.

Oral Spencer and John Farewell spent Monday at Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guher spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Murray Spencers.

Mrs. Grace Gardlock of Curwensville, spent Sunday with her parents John Haley and wife.

Mrs. Ida Mahlon spent a couple of days the past week with her son Victor of Lumber City.

John Haley Sr., was a caller at Curwensville Monday.

Every one should attend the meetings at the M. E. church which are being held this week. Rev. Jones is delivering some fine sermons.

WHEN RAILROADS WERE NEW

Engineers in Charge of Construction Work Had Ideas That Now Seem a Little Peculiar.

Light on strange ideas of pioneer railroad builders was thrown by Edward S. Jett, general solicitor of the L. & N., in a talk before the Rotary club at Louisville.

"The Lexington-Frankfort line," said he, "was built with longitudinal stumps capped with a strip of iron, and the numerous curves, which you have all noted, are said to have been possibly introduced upon the theory that they were an advantage in enabling the conductor the more easily to see the rear of his train. The coaches were two-story affairs—women and children below and men above—and the motive power was mules to the top of the hill above Frankfort. The train was let down the hill into the city upon an incline operated by a stationary engine.

"You may be interested, in passing to learn that with the exception of a few miles near New Orleans, which antedated it about a week, this line from Lexington to Frankfort is the oldest railroad in the United States south of the Ohio and west of the Alleghenies. It was chartered in 1830—very early in railroad history, when we remember that the first railroad in the United States was built in 1825 and the first locomotive engine was operated in 1828."

DANIELS—ROWLES

Arthur Daniels of Johnstown, and Miss Grace G. Rowles of Woodward township were united in marriage on Thursday morning at the Trinity Methodist parsonage by the Rev. W. W. Hartman. After a wedding trip of ten days the young couple will take up their residence in Johnstown where Mr. Daniels is employed with an electrical firm.

ERICKSON—SWANSON

Victor Erickson a prosperous young business man of Jamestown, N. Y., and Miss Hilma Swanson of Peale, Pa., were united in marriage by the Rev. W. W. Hartman at the Trinity Methodist parsonage, Thursday evening.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Gary Emerson Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noll will be held from the home of his parents at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The little one was 3 years, 11 months and 2 days old and had been an invalid since birth.

To construct a great highway after the Roman method would cost today at least \$500,000 a mile. So thoroughly were these roads built that they lasted for hundreds and hundreds of years.

"R" is the most difficult letter for an intoxicated person to pronounce.

WANTED—Barber, must be first class. Call on or address J. A. McLaughlin, 212 Third street, Clearfield, Pa. F28-6tc

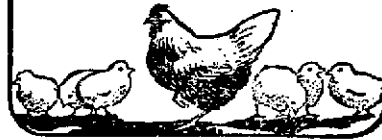
TRAINMAN'S WORK IS GREATLY EASED



Clark Co. 1221 67th St. Philadelphia, is enthusiastic over the machine in which his father and brother have been making cars for many years. It is a machine that will save him a great deal of time and trouble. It is a machine that will save him a great deal of time and trouble. It is a machine that will save him a great deal of time and trouble.

The genuine J. I. Gore Co. Tanlac is now sold here by Stewart Drug Co., and Woodward & McPherson.

POULTRY FACTS



KEEP ONLY PROFITABLE HENS

Emergency Agents Waging Successful Campaign Against Unprofitable Fowls in Flocks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Practically all the southern Mississippi valley and middle Western states have effected satisfactory increases in their production of poultry products. The emergency agents are now waging a successful campaign against the unprofitable hens by getting owners to cull such fowls from their flocks. Hens which produce less than 75 eggs a year are better dead than alive, while fowls which yield from 75 to 100 eggs annually are only fair producers. Good layers produce 125 eggs and upward every 12 months. In some flocks of 200 hens, 75 of the low-producing fowls have



Most Profitable Flock of White Leghorns.

been eliminated and still the normal production has been maintained. This results from more favorable conditions and surroundings for the hens left in the flock which are not so crowded and which consequently produce better.

POULTRY AND EGGS SUPPLY

Badly Needed to Help Feed the World—Nothing Else Costs So Little to Raise on Farm.

(By P. G. HOLDEN.)

The high price of feed and the high price of poultry have combined in causing farmers to greatly reduce their flocks, and as a result we are facing a serious shortage in poultry and eggs at a time when they are badly needed to help feed the world.

We must not forget that while feed is high and while poultry brings good prices, nothing else costs so little to raise on a farm as chickens, and that eggs are bringing such high prices we cannot afford to shut off the source of their supply.

Large flocks of poultry are needed on every farm, and every farmer should keep his young pullets, which will soon be his best layers. Get rid of the roosters. Avoid wasteful methods in handling poultry and in marketing eggs.

BLACKHEAD IS BAD DISEASE

Cases Are Infrequent Where Birds Are Permitted to Forage for Most of Their Food.

Of the infectious diseases of turkeys, according to Andrew S. Welant, of the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, blackhead is the most destructive. It is notable that whenever the climate and range conditions are such as to permit of the turkeys foraging for most of their feed from the time they are hatched until they are marketed, cases of blackhead are infrequent. Blackhead occasionally affects grown turkeys, but it mostly occurs among young turkeys between the ages of six weeks and four months. No positive cure for blackhead has been found. As in the case of all other infectious diseases, the sick bird should immediately be removed from the flock to prevent a further spread of the disease, and if very sick, it is best to kill it and burn the body.

HINTS ON SELECTING LAYERS

Pullets With Alert Eyes and Comb, Face and Wattles of Fine Texture Are Best.

Judging poultry is said to be a finer art than the selection of other farm animals, but the man or woman who picks pullets with a fine head, alert eyes and comb, fine and wattle of the texture, has taken the first step toward increased egg production. Good pullets should stand square on their feet, with legs well apart, with the front end of the body slightly higher than the posterior end, and with a long back and tail carried rather high. The body should be wedge-shaped, yielding ample room for the reproductive and digestive organs.

At the end of 1914 there were, in round numbers, 1,000,000 houses in London.

Out of Town Buyers Try Our Mail Order Dept.

LEITZINGER BROS. Dependable Merchandise

The Home of the Nappanee Dutch Kitchen

179 pairs of winter shoes---we have no place to store these shoes until next fall so you take them at cost or less.

154 pairs of Men's and Women's Rubbers just what you will need when rainy spring wheather sets in. Read prices below---Better still come in and see.

Just a few women's shoes left, regular \$3.00 to \$5 values **\$1.29**

A small lot of women's shoes in patent leather, gun metal and kid leather, high and low heels **\$1.98**

Nearly all sizes of women's patent leather, gun metal and kid leather, lace and button, high and low heels. Regular \$4.50 to \$6.00 values **\$2.98**

A lot of women's 7 1/2 inch cloth and kid top patent, a very stylish shoe. \$6.00 value **\$3.79**

Just a few pairs of women's slippers. Turn soles of the Chas. K. Fox make. No better slippers made. Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 value **\$1.98**



Small lot of boys' shoes at **\$1.98**

Men's Ralston and Stetson shoes, patent and gun metal leather **\$3.48**

One broken lot of men's shoes **\$1.98**

A lot of men's shoes, broken styles and sizes **\$2.98**

Boys' high top shoes in tan leather with 2 buckles at top **\$2.79**

Women's felt slippers, fur trimmed. Black, blue, grey, wine **98c**

Our entire stock women's rubbers, all styles and sizes, first quality, double service heel, this week only **80c**

Men's first quality rubbers, all styles and sizes, double service heel, including Eversticks **\$1.05**

Men's 4 buckle arctics **\$3.00**

Men's low lace lumberman gums at **\$1.48**

Men's 1 buckle arctics **\$1.75**

Just a few left, men's rubbers at **60c**

Men's red gums, high and low **\$2.75 and \$3.25**

Nearly all gone, women's rubbers at **50c**

Hurry and get your size.

Nothing More Wearable And Desirable Than The New Spring Suits

Hundreds of them are here for your choosing---nowhere else will you find such a variety at equal prices.

Materials are serges, poret twills, tricelines, tweeds, Tyrol wools, poplins, gaberdines, and homespuns---just see those pretty linings.

The prices? Well, from \$25.00 up to as high as you want to go---6 prices between \$25.00 and \$50.00.

(Our salespeople are ready to guarantee you satisfactory service.)

Sunkist California Seedless Oranges

Sweet and juicy, while they last, per dozen **39c**

(1st floor)

Cotton Blankets

Large size white or grey with borders, a \$3.50 value---we will clean up our stock at ea. **\$2.90**

(Weather forecast colder.)

(3rd floor)

Tungsten Electric Light Globes

10, 15, 25 watt, worth 40c, only 100 to sell at special price of, each **27c**

(1st floor)

Chair Seats

Fibre veneer in all sizes---black and tan---long time since you could buy these last for each **10c**

(3rd floor)

Phonograph Records

Can be played on any universal arm machine. 10 inch size **69c**

1000 Records to select from.

12 inch size Columbia records, each **89c**

(Note: Values up to \$3.00 each.)

(1st floor)

LEITZINGER BROS.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

A HOSPITAL CIRCUS.

"The circus was in the city," said Daddy, "and every day the circus people and the animals had performed for thousands and thousands of children and many, many grownups."

"This city had seen this same circus many, many times before, and most of the tricks and most of the performers were just the same, but no one cared about that, for a circus is a circus and we are all quite willing to see one once a year, eh?"

"We most certainly are," said Nancy.

"I agree," said Nick.

"The circus people thought it would be nice to give an afternoon's performance to children who weren't able to afford the money to pay for a circus. Of course all couldn't get to the circus even then, but the circus people tried to let as many as possible see it quite free."

"You know," said one of the clowns, "I think it would be a good idea if some morning when we haven't any performance and no parade and no practice performance, if a good many of us went to one of the big hospital yards and performed for the children who can't get out and see us."

"Well," said another clown, "that is a good scheme. We'll have to see what can be done about it."

"And so they talked to the managers of the circus, and the managers talked to the heads of a big city hospital where there were lots and lots and lots of children who were sick."

"Fine, fine," said the hospital people. "We'll keep it as a big surprise for all our little patients."

"And the clown grinned, a perfectly natural grin, and not nearly as wide a grin as we're used to seeing at the circus, for he hadn't any of the white on his face, nor the red on his mouth. But it was a happy, satisfied grin."

"I'm so glad he said that they will arrange it for us," he said. "Now I must see the other performers who are coming too," for the circus managers had said that the circus people had agreed and that the clown whose idea it was could manage it if he wanted to.

"He was delighted to manage it, for though it meant much extra work for him, he kept thinking of the laughs he would hear from the hospital children—and he thought to himself that they would be the best laughs in the world."

"At last the day came for the circus people to go to the big hospital. The day was clear and the sun was shining. They had to wear extra wraps—the hospital patients—so that the air would not do them any harm. The children had been told that they were going to have a surprise which they would see in the big hospital yard."

"They couldn't possibly guess what it was going to be. They finally decided that a nice monkey and a hand-



The Clowns Made Jokes.

organ would visit the hospital yard and that they would hear gay tunes and the monkey might come up and talk to them.

"They were all ready. Every little child was either in a balcony bed or in a wheeled chair. Some of them were lame from bad falls and were going to be made all well some day; others had been ill with different things so that they all had to be in the hospital."

"They waited only a little while, when through the big doors of the large hospital yard there came a parade—a real circus parade."

"And then the circus band struck up a fine tune and the clowns marched about and made jokes and giggled—oh, how they did laugh! And the children all laughed too and clapped their hands. The lady walked the tight rope with a parrot over her head, ponies ran around the yard, and there were some trapezes for those who swung and hung by their knees and their feet."

"The elephants did their act too—"

Candy By THE POUND

Lots of folks do not like to buy box candy. All right, we have it for you here in bulk and you can see just what you are buying and make your own selections as to whether you get chocolates, creams or hard coated candies.

They're all fresh, too.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

The Big Tax Store

REST robes are now taking on loud Oriental unrest, and one really should wear a censer with them

TOM--TOM NEGLIGEE

By MARGARET ROHE

(Written for The United Press)

BY MARGARET ROHE
(Written for The United Press)

Oh, our happy little fireside. Never more the same will seem; Streets of Cairo it resembles Or a devilish dervish dream. Save in numbers, I should say, Since Camilla's bought the latest Oriental negligee.

Beat the tom-tom, burn the incense, make to sing the sweet bulbul. Then if that is not sufficient at the hookah take a pull. After that in proper spirit, I opine you ought to be, to put on the newest teagowns of bar-ba-oddy.

They're inspired by early Egypt (Little Egypt, I should say) with a dash of Medes and Persian crossed with Turkey by the way. Also just a vague suspicion of Assyrian design, with a soupçon of the Moorish and Algerian of line. They are really an evolved from ancient Oriental lore and a yard or two of chiffon, highly colored—little more.

If you're panting to obtain one you will pant some when you do, for they mostly all have trousers, loose of cut and gay of hue. Really such wild combinations as to color, you'll agree, ne'er before in Occidental climates flourished hitherto. Orange, purple, green and scarlet sound a quiet note. Surely Joseph's famous garment was a sorry little coat when compared to all this riot in a single negligee of exotic scrambled colors, worn by females fair today.

Over the violent colored surface wild designs in wilder hue splash in manner a la Batik—such a costly thing to do. Worn atop the baggy trousers some sport coatees short and

and the children feel them peanuts! "But happier than any child, happier than any of the circus people who had come to make the sick children happy, was the merry, jolly old clown, who had thought it all up!"

Where Uncle Sam Lives. Marjorie was telling her next-door neighbor about her contemplated visit with her mother and father to the national capital.

"And I expect I'll see my Uncle Sam there, too," she concluded.

"Why, I didn't know you had an Uncle Sam," was the surprised answer.

"Oh, didn't you?" came the patronizing reply. "He's that man what lives in the White House."

BOY SCOUTS
Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

WHY HE IS IN SCOUTING.

The question, "Why are you taking such an active part in scouting?" was asked of Medad E. Stone, president of the Tucker Tool and Machine company of New York city, and Mr. Stone unhesitatingly replied:

"I am in scouting today because of what the scout movement has done for my sons and for many other boys who are now wearing the uniform of the United States and nobly fulfilling their scout oath to 'do their duty to God and our country.'"

"I came into scouting because of what it promised to do for boys. That was seven years ago—and the promise has been abundantly kept. But the boys do not receive all the benefits of scouting. The men who give them leadership gain fully as much. I would urge every boy to join a scout troop."

"If you want to understand scouting, go with some scoutmaster on a hike with his troop or to camp with them some day. Sit at their campfire, watch them at work and play. You'll get a vision of what scouting means, and you'll want to have a share in it."

"And scouting needs men—and needs them now. You can do your country the biggest kind of a good turn if you'll help to do the work of the many scout leaders who are over there."

FRENCH BOY SCOUTS BUSY.

A letter from former Scoutmaster Geoffrey W. Talbot, now in France, says:

"I was with the French army, and I found that scouting in the large cities in France has a big hold on the people and that the French scouts are very like our scouts. I went to a splendid scout rally in Paris, and must confess they put on an entertainment even better than any I have seen our boys do."

"Every Sunday I used to see patrols of scouts starting on hikes out in the suburbs near Paris, and they were a

sweet. Others show long chiffon mantles flowing round the trousered feet. Some of trousers are quite guiltless, but they make up for the lack with exciting Batik panels hanging down in front and back. And of course with pants or sans them there's a gorgeous color splash knotted round each model's middle, fringed or tasseled—it's a sash.

One with yellow chiffon coatee all designed with Batik art looks just like a mustard paste, as to motif. It is smart. With it blend magnetite trousers girdled with a sash of blue. I don't think that I could stand it if I had it on, do you?

Quite a lovely emerald model flows o'er trousers midnight blue, and the girdle, cloth of silver, shimmers softly gleaming through. Then as if it were too quiet to belong to all this ilk, on the breast in vivid scarlet are two dragons done in silk.

Yet another purple model is all spotted gold and green. This of course is always spotted first of all the others seen.

Neath a robe of figured chiffon, orange and a sort of grey, purple satin trousers dazzle anyone who looks that way. While a flesh toned slip of chiffon worn beneath a robe of black richly figured, blue and coral, shows some figure, front and back.

Really such exciting raiment for a rest robe seems amiss, yet no Miss or Mrs. either will forego or miss, I wiss, if she has the price of purchase, which perforce is very steep, quick acquiring for her boudoir one. They're guaranteed to keep wayward husbands home of evening, for what husband cares to roam, with a Turkish Trousered Trophy, nestling in his happy home?

fine looking lot of boys. Practically all the messenger boys of the American Red Cross were French boy scouts, and the only good messengers we had at the 'Y' headquarters were scouts, so you see scouting does good to the French boys as well as to ours."

HELPING THE OLD SOLDIERS.



Veterans of Past Wars Appreciate Assistance Given by Scouts.

GIRL GUIDES OF ENGLAND.

In England, when the success of the boy scout movement had completely won the public to the program developed by Lieut. Gen. S. S. Baden-Powell, a demand arose for a similar organization for the girls of the country.

Calling Lady Baden-Powell to the leadership, those who were interested began the development of a program as distinctively feminine as the boy scout movement is masculine. Avoiding even the terminology used in the boy scout movement, the leaders adopted for the new organization the name "The Girl Guides of England."

The membership of the organization comes from all classes. The largest and most exclusive private schools in England were among the first to take up guiding, and from their ranks have come out girls who are now commissioners for large areas. The girl guides are no less plucky than the boy scouts and they are living up to the highest and best principles too. The membership is now over seventy thousand and is growing rapidly.

The main activities of the guides are those connected with building, handicraft, service for others and health.

The Canadian Y. W. C. A. has received permission to place a Y. W. C. A. secretary on every ship leaving England with 200 or more women and children on the passenger list.

The secretary fulfills the same function for the women as the Y. M. C. A. secretary has for men on transports. She plans entertainments and recreation for women and children and is a friend to whom they may come if they are in distress.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, of Grampian, spent today with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kittleberger on Market street.

Miss Nettie Maines of Morrisdale, was shopping in our stores today. W. J. Dufton is in Buffalo, N. Y., transacting business.

Mrs. G. B. Shirey, of Woodland, was shopping in our stores today. Mr. and Mrs. James Stauffer, of Burnside, spent yesterday with friends here.

John McKeage, of Mahaffey, transacted business here yesterday. Miss Mae Dugan, of Osceola, is here to visit her brother Al who is a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. R. D. Swoope, of Curwensville, was shopping in our stores today.

Charles Gill, of Madera, transacted business in town today.

Lou Cardon is in Winburne, this week attending to business.

Miss Agnes Fulford has returned from visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Easton Ross is transacting business in Surveyor this week.

J. Frank Snyder and J. M. Callahan are in Houtzdale, today attending to business.

Willard Chase is home from Ft. Howard, Md., having been mustered out of the service.

Frank Howe, of Winburne, transacted business in town today.

Mrs. Jack Irwin, of Curwensville, was in town shopping today.

Fred Lee was in Gramian, today attending to business.

Miss Pearl Woolridge, of Woodland, was shopping in our stores today.

Jack Fulford has returned from spending a few days with friends in Chambersburg.

Fred Thompson is transacting business in Johnstown this week.

Mrs. William Hipps and Mrs. Dan Newcomer of Curwensville, were shopping in town today.

Leslie Smeal spent today in Surveyor transacting business.

Mrs. John Faulkner, of Woodland, was shopping in town today.

WOODLAND

ENLISTED IN NAVY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert, of Woodland, gave a party for their son Eugene who enlisted in the navy at Altoona and will leave for Pittsburgh Friday morning. The evening was spent in dancing. Music and games were enjoyed. A dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Oscar Floyd, of Cherrytree, was visiting with Mrs. Goon Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Faulkner is shopping in town today.

Lee Heath spent Sunday with his parents at Sandy Ridge.

DOINGS OF THE SCOUTS.

The scouts are good at salvaging. The boys of Troop No. 177 in the Bronx, New York city, are collecting unfill and lead and also fruit pits, but best of all they are gathering all the short pencils for the sick soldiers in the base hospital there.

The boy scouts of Auburn, Wash., are very proud to be given the honor of belonging to the fire department, and are anxious for some kind of a conflagration to occur that they may have a real tryout.

In China the old women, and not the young, are the ones to receive homage and adulation.

When the custodian of alien property sets out to sell the property he has seized, it is to be hoped he will see to it that it is so well sold that it can never be regained by Germans.

Now it is said the Finns were forced by Germany to accept a monarchy instead of a republic. Now, Finland can afford to make a face at the kaiser and choose its own ruler.

Somebody with nothing else to do has figured out a list of famous women who have lived to be more than ninety. Any woman who admits being over forty should be classified as famous.

COLDS

Head or chest—are best treated "externally" with

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, \$1.00

LEONARDSON'S

Items Of Interest From Our Notion Counter

Net shopping bags (2 sizes)	25c and 50c
Brillo Aluminum Cleaner	12½c
Lux, for all fine laundering, package	12c
Jergens bath soap, cake	10c
Large skein knitting yarn, skein	95c
Lady Dainty shell hair pins, box	25c

Just received a large shipment of new buttons of all kinds.

Attractive House Dresses at \$1.75 to \$4.75 Made of Chambrays, Ginghams and Percales

Styles are plainly practical for service, yet attractive for general day time wear.

Various trimmed effects, some with white or colored collars or cuffs, trimmed with pearl buttons and belts, panel front and yokes. Well made.



Just Received a Shipment of Children's Wash Dresses

Specially Priced at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 up to \$7.50

Mothers, here is a real buying opportunity, for here are splendidly made wash dresses at wonderfully low prices.

They are made of ginghams, and chambrays, in many attractive colors and designs.

Cleverly trimmed, some in combinations of colors and designs, in contrast; others have collars and cuffs of white pique or some other white material. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Early Showing of Advanced Spring Millinery

Springtime is beginning to manifest itself in the millinery section.

The advance styles are now on display.

And what woman is there in this whole land who is not eager and anxious for something really NEW for Spring, 1919?

The new shapes are becoming, smart, delightfully pretty. The colorings, of course, are typically Spring. An early viewing of these new hats is bound to prove interesting and appealing.



Women's New Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses, Shirts, and Waists

are here in splendid varieties. Come and see the charming new styles.

A. W. Leonardson Co.



"Let's Try Purity Margarine"

That's a good resolution. Here we are advertising "Purity" Margarine and urging you to try it.

And here you are reading our advertisement, and wondering if the saving is really worth while—if it is really true that "Purity" Margarine is so much like butter that you cannot tell the difference.

There is only one sure way to decide the question. Buy a pound of "Purity" Margarine and put it to the most satisfying test of all—the test of taste.

Purity—fine flavor—superior quality—and economy—these are four reasons why you should buy "Purity". It sells for about one-third less than butter. Your dealer has it.

CAPITAL CITY DAIRY COMPANY BRANCH 213 Ferry St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phones: Bell, 1041 Court; P. & A., Main 1622.

THE PUREST SPREAD FOR BREAD

THIS BARN GIVES IMMENSE STORAGE

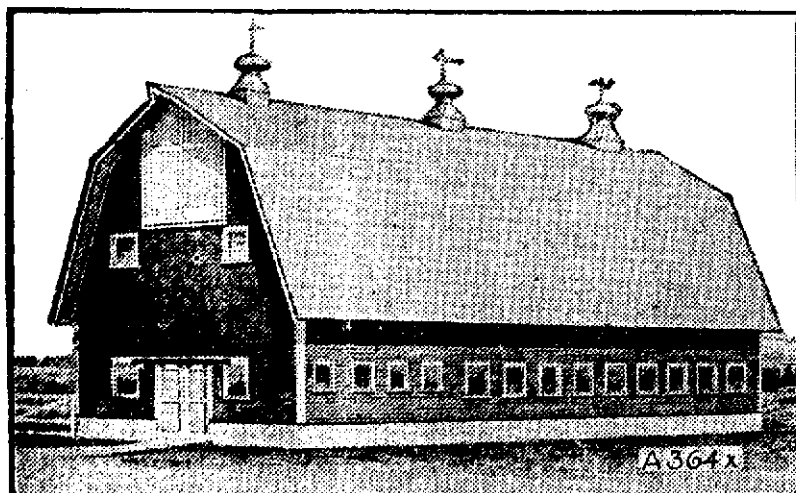
Ground Floor Will House 28 Cows and Six Horses.

IS TWO STABLES IN ONE

Barn of This Type Must Be Used Before Its Many Conveniences and Economies Can Be Thoroughly Appreciated.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the reader of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Better farm methods require better buildings, not necessarily expensive ones, but buildings that are well planned and properly adapted to the work for which they are intended. A farm building should be first a property saver, second a labor saver. Farm



A 36' x 48'

buildings may be considered in a sense as a necessary expense, but on the other hand they should be considered in the light of an investment.

A farm barn is the farmer's factory. It is a building in which he converts raw materials into manufactured products. In a dairy stable he takes cheap feeds and manufactures from them into expensive cream and butter. In feeding stables and hogpens he manufactures high-priced breeding stock, as well as good beef, mutton and pork out of cheap grain and cheaper roughage.

It makes a great difference in the profits whether this barn factory is so constructed that the animals may be comfortable enough to make the best possible use of the feeds given them. Profits are also seriously affected by the labor problem. Barns and stables may be so arranged as to conserve labor or to waste labor.

In selecting a plan the farmer himself must be the judge of what he needs. The kind of farm building best adapted to one part of the country is not suitable for another. Two farms adjoining need different buildings, because the kind of farming differs with individuals. One farmer makes a great mistake by blindly copying what another farmer uses to advantage. Every building requires careful study to fit it into environments of the farm and the peculiarities of the man.

In building, by all means secure the services of the best mechanics within reach. Their wages are a little higher, but they seldom spoil material, and the job is almost always more satisfactory in the end.

Judgment is necessary in buying materials; generally speaking, the best is the cheapest, but it often happens that a good second grade answers the purpose just as well, while effecting considerable saving in cash.

Farmers may save a great deal by getting ready weeks, or months before building. Putting up even a small building runs into a great deal of work. Often the time required is more than twice as much as the estimates. By having everything on the ground confusion is avoided, as well as the unnecessary expense of getting things together in a great hurry, often at an inconvenient season.

This cow barn is 34 feet wide by 80 feet long and will accommodate 28 cows. There is also space for several horses.

The manure gutters and floor for cleaning is in the center, so that in this stable the cows face outward. This arrangement makes it easier to remove the manure and the plan is liked by some dairymen.

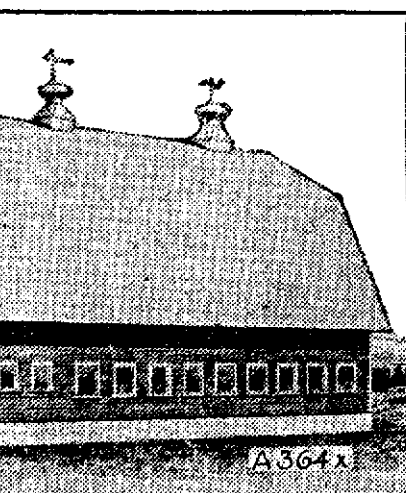
The balloon roof construction makes it possible to store a great deal of

feed overhead. It leaves a clear space for the horse fork, which works freely from one end of the building to the other. Roofs like this are comparatively new. The first ones built were not strong enough to stand heavy winds, and some of them blew down, but there has been no such trouble recently. If properly braced each side forms a truss and the two trusses meet together at the peak.

There are hay chutes at the sides for putting down hay and bedding and there is a stairway for convenience in getting up and down.

To help out at feeding time there should be a silage carrier to run from the silo down the different alleys to distribute the feed. If a farmer wants to know the number of miles traveled about the stable it is only necessary to figure the number of trips and steps taken each feeding time, then multiply this by the number of feeds during the winter. If every dairyman would do this the location of some silos would be changed. The amount of travel will surprise those who have never thought about it. This is one reason for placing the silo at the side.

The manure alley in the center is wide enough so it is not necessary to have a pile of manure outside of the stable. Manure is worth a great deal more when it is drawn immediately from the stable to the field. This barn looks well and it is a good practical barn. A barn of this type must be used before its many conveniences and



economies can be thoroughly appreciated. In effect, it is two stables in one. The horse barn, as should be the rule, is shut off from the dairy stable by tight partitions and solid doors.

Room is provided in the tremendous mow for the storage of sufficient roughage to last through an ordinary winter season. Any surplus hay product, however, may be stored to excellent advantage in a hay shed. The plan for this barn may be modified, if desired, by creating more space for horses, or by eliminating the horse barn feature entirely and making a dairy barn of the entire structure.

BELIEVED BY MANY BRITISH

Legend Connects People of the "Tight Little Island" With the Lost Tribes of Israel.

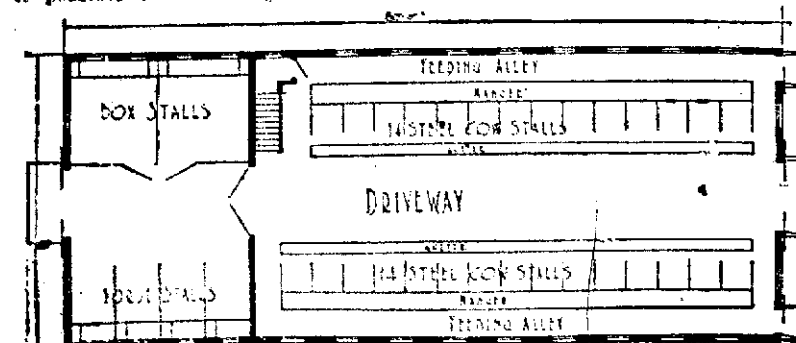
There is a small group in England who believe the British are the lost ten tribes. Victoria is said to have been interested in the idea that the reason for her being crowned in a chair under which lay the Stone of Destiny may have stretched directly back to the Son of Isaac. The legend is that before the Scottish kings were crowned on this stone it was in Ireland, whither it was taken in the fifth century before Christ. This was the stone used by Jacob as a pillow.

Norman Lloyd, in Leslie's Weekly, has the following to say regarding the subject:

"The theory that the British are the lost ten tribes has two coinciding lines. One brings to Britain the tribes never restored after the captivity. It is the earlier captivity that is taken to affect the British population as a whole. The ancestors in this case would be Israel, the northern branch of the Jews. The other line of the legend deals with a later period when the southern branch of the Jews were scattered. There being no male descendants, the crown went through the daughters. Ultimately these turned up in Ireland, and Victoria was descended from them through the Irish kings. At one time a member of the house of lords and a colonial bishop of the Church of England were included among the believers.

"The principle of these legends is the same that causes most legends to find the nucleus of any given nation in some wanderer from Troy. Before history became in any way exact, these attributions, both religious and heroic, flourished everywhere."

An Undefined Expression. "Is your place within walking distance of the cars?" "I dunno," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "How far kin you walk?"



Plan of Gambrel Roof Barn.

READ THE PROGRESS

RED CROSS GIFTS \$400,000,000

War Council on Retirement Announces Cash and Supplies Contributed.

WORKERS WILL "CARRY ON."

Five Big Societies in World Wide Plan.

H. P. Davidson Heads International American Red Cross Commission. Dr. Livingston Farrand Permanent Leader of Peace Organization.

Washington.—(Special.)—Henry P. Davidson as chairman issues the following statement on behalf of the War Council of the American Red Cross:

"To the American People: "The War Council of the American Red Cross appointed by President Wilson on May 10, 1917, to carry on the work of the American Red Cross during the war, at their request and by vote of the Central Committee, ceased at midnight, February 28.

"Immediately the armistice was signed the War Council instituted studies to determine when the strictest war work of the organization would have been sufficiently matured to enable the direction of affairs to be resumed by the permanent staff. Henry P. Davidson, being in Paris when the armistice was signed, summoned a conference there of the heads of all the Red Cross Commissions in Europe to canvass the situation. After considering all the factors it was concluded to make the transition on March 1. The very fortunate choice of Dr. Livingston Farrand as the new chairman of the Central Committee, and thereby the permanent chief executive of the Red Cross, makes possible the consummation of this plan under the most favorable conditions.

Accounts Audited by War Department.

"Detailed reports to Congress and a complete audit of its accounts by the War Department will constitute the final record of Red Cross activity during the war. Although it has been the rule to make public all expenditures when authorized and to give detailed information relative to all work undertaken, the War Council in turning over its responsibilities to Dr. Farrand and his associates desire to give a brief resume of Red Cross war time activities to the American people, to whom the Red Cross belongs, and whose generous contributions have made possible all that has been accomplished.

"During the past nearly two years the American people have given in cash and supplies to the American Red Cross more than \$400,000,000. No value can be placed upon the contributions of service which have been given without stint and oftentimes at great sacrifice by millions of our people.

"The effort of the American Red Cross in this war has constituted by far the largest voluntary gifts of money, of land and heart, ever contributed purely for the relief of human suffering. Through the Red Cross the heart and spirit of the whole American people have been mobilized to take care of our own, to relieve the misery incident to the war, and also to reveal to the world the supreme ideals of our national life.

"Everyone who has had any part in this war effort of the Red Cross is entitled to congratulate himself. No thanks from anyone could be equal in value to the self satisfaction everyone should feel for the part taken. Fully 8,000,000 American women have exerted themselves in Red Cross service.

Has Over 17,000,000 Adult Members. "When we entered the war the American Red Cross had about 500,000 members. Today, as the result of the recent Christmas membership Roll call, there are upwards of 17,000,000 full paid members outside of the members of the Junior Red Cross, numbering perhaps 9,000,000 school children additional.

"The chief effort of the Red Cross during the war has been to care for our men in service and to aid our army and navy wherever the Red Cross may be called on to assist. As to this phase of the work Surgeon General England of the U. S. Army recently said: "The Red Cross has been an enterprise as vast as the war itself. From the beginning it has done those things which the Army Medical Corps wanted done, but could not do itself."

"The Red Cross endeavor in France has naturally been upon an exceptionally large scale where service has been rendered to the American Army and to the French Army and the French people as well, the latter particularly during the trying period when the Allied World was waiting for the American Army to arise in force and power. Hospital emergency service for our army in France has greatly diminished, but the Red Cross is still being called upon for service upon a large scale in the great base hospitals, where thousands of American sick and wounded are still receiving attention. At these hospitals the Red Cross supplies huts and facilities for the amusement and recreation of the men as they become convalescent. Our Army of Occupation in Germany was followed with Medical units prepared to render the same emergency aid and supply service which was the primary business of the Red Cross during the war. The Army Commission serving along the line of travel has actually increased since the armistice.

"As for work among the French people, now that hostilities have ceased, the French themselves naturally prefer as far as possible to provide for their own. It has accordingly been de-

termined that the guiding principle of Red Cross policy in France henceforth shall be to have punctilious regard to its every responsibility, but to direct its efforts primarily to assisting French relief societies. The liberated and devastated regions of France have been divided by the government into small districts, each officially assigned to a designated French relief organization.

"The American Red Cross work in France was initiated by a commission of eighteen men who landed on French shores June 13, 1917. Since then some 9,000 persons have been upon the rolls in France, of whom 7,000 were actively engaged when the armistice was signed. An indication of the present scale of the work will be obtained from the fact that the services of 6,000 persons are still required.

"Other American Expeditionary Forces having largely evacuated England, the activities of the Red Cross Commission there are naturally upon a diminishing scale period. Active operations are still in progress in Archangel and Siberia.

"The work in Italy has been almost entirely on behalf of the civilian population of that country. In the critical hours of Italy's struggle the American people, through their Red Cross, sent a practical message of sympathy and relief, for which the government and people of Italy have never ceased to express their gratitude.

Supplies and Personnel to Near East.

"The occasion for such concentration of effort in Italy, England, Belgium and even in France having naturally and normally diminished, it has been possible to divert supplies and personnel in large measure to the aid of those people in the Near East who have hitherto been inaccessible to outside assistance, but whose sufferings have been upon an appalling scale. The needs of these peoples are so vast that government alone can meet them, but the American Red Cross is making an effort to relieve immediately the more acute distress.

"An extensive group of American workers has been dispatched to carry vitally needed supplies, and to work this winter in the various Balkan countries. In order to co-ordinate their activities, a Balkan commission has been established, with headquarters at Rome, Italy, from which point alone all the Balkan centers can be reached promptly.

"A commission has just reached Poland with doctors and nurses, medical supplies, and food for sick children and invalids. An American Red Cross Commission has also been appointed to aid in relieving the suffering of Russian prisoners still confined in German prison camps.

"An important commission is still working in Palestine. Through the war special co-operation has been given to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Commission, which was the only agency able to carry relief in the interior of Turkish dominions.

Red Cross Will Continue.

"Red Cross effort is thus far flung. It will continue to be so. But the movement represented by this work has likewise assumed an intimate place in the daily life of our people at home. The army of workers which has been recruited and trained during the war must not be demobilized. All our experience in the war shows clearly that there is an unlimited field for service of the kind which can be performed with peculiar effectiveness by the Red Cross. What its future tasks may be it is yet impossible to forecast. We know that so long as there is an American army in the field the Red Cross will have a special function to perform.

"Nothing could be of greater importance to the American Red Cross than the plans just set in motion by the five great Red Cross societies of the world to develop a program of extended activities in the interest of humanity. The conception involves not alone efforts to relieve human suffering, but to prevent it, not alone a movement by the people of an individual nation, but an attempt to arouse all people to a sense of their responsibility for the welfare of their fellow beings throughout the world. It is a program both ideal and practical. Ideal in that its supreme aim is nothing less than veritable "Peace on earth good will to men," and practical in that it seeks to take means and measures which are actually available and make them effective in meeting without delay the crisis which is daily recurrent in the lives of all peoples.

"For accomplishing its mission in the years of peace which must lie ahead of us the Red Cross will require the ablest possible leadership, and must enjoy the continued support, sympathy, and participation in its work of the whole American people. It is particularly fortunate that such a man as Dr. Livingston Farrand should have been selected as the permanent head of the organization. The unstinted fashion in which all our people gave of themselves throughout the war is the best assurance that our Red Cross will continue to receive that co-operation which will make its work a source of pride and inspiration to every American.

Mr. Davidson, as chairman of the International Commission of the American Red Cross, has undertaken to represent the American Red Cross in the preparation of the program for extended Red Cross activities, and will spend the next several months in Europe in consultation with other Red Cross societies for that purpose.

THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. LEON RICH, Chairman.

LEON RICH, Chairman.

HORSE FOR SALE.—Driving horse, rubber tired buggy, a one horse wagon, two sets harness, one side hill plow and other articles. Horse is gentle, in good health, with anywhere. See John Patton, Woodland, Pa. Feb. 28.

Buy War Savings Stamps

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Fannie Schenck left for Williamsport Business College this morning, having been called home on account of the death of her grandfather the late Joshua Flaherty.

Mrs. Stanley Orcutt and daughter, of Grampian, are visiting at the home of E. E. Orcutt on Pine street.

W. C. Baum, of DuBois, transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. Daniel Barger received a card from her son Ernest I. Barger, who is a member of the 79th U. S. artillery and had been with the army of occupation in Germany, announcing his arrival at Camp Menden, France, on February 6th. His regiment is no doubt getting ready to sail for home.

Allison Smith returned today from Magnetic Springs, Ohio, where he has been the last couple months in the interest of his health.

Mrs. Abe Robinson, of Curwensville, attended the show in Driggs theatre last evening.

Guy Wensel, of Mahaffey, transacted business in town yesterday.

Miss Ruth Dempsey is spending a few days at the home of John F. Short on Market street.

H. R. Greene, of Winburne, was in town yesterday calling on business friends.

Mrs. George Sheldon has returned from visiting with friends and relatives in Altoona.

Mrs. C. C. Edmiston is ill at her home on Pine street.

W. Barnett of New York, is transacting business in town today.

Misses Ruth and Ada Young, of Curwensville attended the show here last evening.

Mrs. John Ziff, of Grampian, was shopping in our stores yesterday.

Miss Byrd McGarvey is home from DuBois Business college to spend the week-end.

Mrs. W. E. Phillips is ill at her home on Fourth street.

Blaine Grumly and Miss Francis Black attended the dance in Curwensville last evening.

Mrs. J. M. McKinley and son, of Curwensville, spent today with friends here.

Mrs. Albert Peters, of Woodland, was shopping in our stores yesterday.

J. L. McGinnis and H. C. McCloud, comprising the firm of Market Street Auto Sales Co., have just returned from Buffalo, N. Y. While in Buffalo they transacted business with the Pierce Arrow Motor Co. and had the pleasure of inspecting their well equipped factory where over five thousand people are employed in building the famous Pierce Arrow Cars and Trucks.

HERMAN PALMER IN MERCHANT MARINE. Boston, Mass. February 24, 1919

Dear Mother and All: Just a line to let you know I am well and hope this finds you all the same. We got up this morning at 5 o'clock and had breakfast so we could be ready to march at 7.15. The President's boat touched port last night at 6 o'clock. We got up early so we could be in Boston to keep the crowd off the streets. There were about 1500 men out of the Merchant Marines doing police duty. When we left the boat they gave us doughnuts and sandwiches to eat when we got hungry. The President and his party paraded about 10 o'clock. We had the advantage over the other folks today because no one dared pass our guard line. When the parade passed we all had to stand at attention and salute. I thought my arm would have been a little tired when the parade was over. The President was in passed he was waving and smiling to all the people.

We got back to our boat at 11 P. M. tired and hungry. They served us pie when we got back. There was a regiment of soldiers there from France and the Navy had two or three thousand men. The regular Marines had about the same number. There were also a few hundred cavalrymen there, so you see there were some men here in uniform.

The "Governor Cobb" and "Dingley" went out about 150 miles to meet the "George Washington," which the President was on.

We stood duty at the Customs and when the President came in sight a regiment of artillery fired a salute of 21 guns; they made some roar. There was a squad of airplanes circling over the parade all the time.

Saturday the 23rd, Washington birthday, we paraded and were reviewed by the captains of the different boats. The boats were all decorated with flags that are used for signalling. The Navy ships across the water were all a mass of flags. The "Mead" had a couple of hundred flags flying from her. This week there will be 50 ships coming from

R. C. SHAW GROCERY COMPANY For Saturday Only We Offer

Fresh Shipment Of Green Goods

Fresh Cauliflower, radishes, Spinnach, Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Fancy Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Hard Solid Cabbage, Carrots, Turnips, Onions home grown, Potatoes home grown, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Oranges, special, per dozen 34c

SPECIALS ON BREAKFAST FOODS

Triscuit 10c
Krumbles 8c
Mother's Oats, large package 30c
Mother's Oats, small 13c
Pearl Barley, 15c package at 12c
Pettijohn's, 25c package at 22c
Hominy Grits, 15c package at 13c
Pearl Hominy, 15c package at 13c
Granulated corn meal, yellow, 15c package at 13c
Granulated corn meal, white, 35c package at 28c
Fruited Wheat and Fruited Oats, a new article, 30c package at 24c

One lot seedless raisins in packages, 18c quality at 15c
Fancy peeled peaches, 20c package at 17c
Libby Salad Dressing, 30c size at 28c
Lutz & Schram mustard, quart jar, 40c size, at 32c
Corn on the Cob, something delicious, 35c size at 28c
You buy Old Dutch Cleanser, why not buy Dutch Hand Soap, 8c cakes at 4c
Special on buckwheat flour, 24 1/2 pound sacks, ground at Smith's Mill, while they last, sack \$1.60

SPECIALS AT OUR MEAT MARKET

Spring Lamb:
Leg of lamb 30c
Lamb chops 30c
Roulette of lamb (no bone) 32c
Beef:
Chuck roast 28c
Rib roast 30c
All steak 35c
Hamburg 28c to 34c
Liver 24c
Brisket 32c
Beef roulette (no bone) 32c
Pork:
Fresh hams, whole 24c
Fresh ham, sliced 30c
Pork chops 30c
Sausage, home made 15c
Weiners 25c
Salt Side 42c
Sugar cured hams, whole 34c
Jelled corn beef 30c
Minced ham 25c
Luncheon Loaf 30c
Veal:
Veal chops 30c
Veal steak 28c
Veal roulette 28c
Veal boil 28c
Fresh oysters, per quart 25c
All goods delivered. Order early before stock is exhausted.

R. C. SHAW GROCERY COMPANY

New Driggs Theatre

TONIGHT
New Driggs Theatre Tonight
Extra Special Feature
6 thrilling acts
Special Two Reel comedy
Billy West in
"THE MILLIONAIRE"
Admission
Main Floor 25c Balcony 20c
We pay the war tax

TOMORROW NIGHT
Extra Special Feature
Alice Brady with all stars in
"THE KNIFE"
6 wonderful acts
Special Two Reel comedy

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT
Norma Talmadge in
"CHILDREN IN THE HOME"
In 5 acts
Hearst News
From all over the world
Admission 15c

TO THE METHODISTS AT ALLPORT
Meeting will be Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of in the evening.
REV. M. C. FLEGAL

I saw it in The Progress.

"STOP" "LOOK" "LISTEN"
When In Need Of Low-Grade, Red-Dog, Bran & Middlings, Why Not Buy Wholesale, You Will Save From Five To Ten Dollars A Ton, Besides Getting Feeds That Are Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction.
W. G. Spencer, Manager.
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If You Are Tired Of War Flour, Insist On Your Grocer Furnishing You With Royal Quality Flour.